

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

FOR 35 YEARS

this newspaper has been devoted to the welfare of Sierra Madre. It is home owned and has no other interest.

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SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1940

Recreation Center Soon A Reality

Tin Barn Being Converted Into Playground For Young And Old Alike

Culminating two years of strenuous activity, the long discussed and fervently hoped for recreation center for children and adults in Sierra Madre has left the conversational stage and is fast becoming a reality through the unceasing efforts and perseverance of the men and women who make up the membership of the Sierra Madre Youth Committee and the Kiwanis Club.

Helping to back the venture financially, the Kiwanis Club has arranged for the rental of the "Tin Barn" on east Montecito and one hundred dollars given to the Youth Committee Community Fund by philanthropic Sierra Madreans, will be used for recreational equipment. The recreation center is one of the finest community projects in Sierra Madre history, and has come about as the result of close cooperation by all the townspeople.

Ping pong tables, badminton, volley ball courts, shuffle boards, horse shoe courts are a few of the recreational facilities now being installed. An outdoor basketball court is also included in the plan to make this a place of play for all age groups. The building will be open during the day and until 9 at night.

A craft room for children is being built to take the place of the room now used for this purpose at the park house. Robert Holmes, WPA administrator in charge, announces that children for the first time will have adequate equipment and a chance to display their work. Several townsmen have donated their services in fitting the building for the contemplated equipment. Building Inspector William Lees, Lee Hibbs and Harold Spears are taking care of the construction work. Eber Thomas is installing the electrical equipment.

Members of the Executive Committee for the Youth Activities, who have worked tirelessly in raising funds for the project are: Clarence Huntsinger, chairman; Mrs. W. E. Pratt, S. E. McElfresh, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davey, Frank Spencer, Gerald Smith, Tom Schwartz, L. R. Goshorn and Waverly Pratt. R. C. Lewis has acted as treasurer for the funds.

Committee Ready To Aid The Council

Invitation Of City Solons Accepted And Names Announced

Believing that under a motion adopted by the city council several weeks ago he had been invited to organize a committee to advise with the city council in matters growing out of the shortage in accounts of the city water department and the subsequent audit, P. L. Bonebrake advised the council Tuesday that his committee was prepared to cooperate with it.

Yesterday Mr. Bonebrake announced his committee of eight as follows: William Gellatly, Dr. W. H. Scovins, C. L. Washburn, D. F. Morton, Commander Ed Rappole, Commander J. W. Storm, P. L. Bonebrake and John P. Schaefer.

A letter from Mr. Bonebrake to the council advising of his committee's readiness to co-operate with the council was referred to a committee of the whole council, pending the return to Sierra Madre of Mayor Schiltz.

Balmy Weather Now After Heat Wave

With temperatures almost 20 degrees above normal, Sierra Madreans sweltered through two of the warmest days of the year until a breeze blew in from the ocean Sunday afternoon and cooled the village off. Then followed balmy and moonlight October nights that have had the Chamber of Commerce in ecstasy. Col. H. B. Hersey recorded the following temperatures:

	High	Low
October 16	90	62
October 17	95	65
October 18	102	71
October 19	101	75
October 20	93	69
October 21	85	53
October 22	83	56
October 23	80	53

Lowell Avenue Home Is Purchased By Pasadenans

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Durham have sold their beautiful home at 45 Lowell avenue to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Vopatek. Mr. Vopatek is with the Southern California Telephone Company's plant department in Pasadena. Mrs. Vopatek has been interested in Sierra Madre as the perfect home community for some time. The Durhams moved this week to another modern home which Mr. Durham has just completed at 684 Auburn avenue.

Tells Women Where Tax Money Goes

Supervisor Asks Local Club For Support Of Charter Amendments

To protect jobs of conscripted employees of Los Angeles County and remove political restrictions now in effect which hamper the selection of competent persons to serve on the Civil Service Commission, residents of Los Angeles County will be asked to vote on two proposed amendments to the Los Angeles county charter at the general election November 5, County Supervisor W. A. Smith told the Woman's Club yesterday afternoon.

The first proposition, he said, will seek to void that part of the County Charter which would prevent a county job being held open for any county employee going into any branch of the Federal Service. In view of the fact that 3000 county employees belong to the Army and Naval Reserves or the National Guard, 400 having been called to date and 900 more to report in January, aside from the many who will be conscripted, the supervisors have placed the amendment on the ballot to protect the jobs of men called up for National defense.

The second proposition, if adopted, will abrogate that portion of the charter which states that no two members of any political party may serve on the Civil Service Commission. According to Mr. Smith, this clause has greatly limited the group from which commissioners may be selected and should be abolished for greater efficiency within the commission.

Speaking briefly of the major governmental problems in Los Angeles County, Mr. Smith placed relief first saying, "The first problem is relief, which last year consumed 67 and four-tenths of your tax dollar and this year will consume more than 70 cents. Seventy-five percent of those receiving relief in this county are outsiders and are not the county's responsibility."

He advocated that all relief funds should come from the Federal government, but the administered locally, thus doing away with the unjust heavy relief burden now being carried.

Mr. Smith was introduced by Councilman Thomas Schwartz. —Margaret Eliason.

Hail 15-Year Old Boy As Sierra Madre's Best Deer Hunter

Among sportsmen there is bound to be a divergence of opinion as to who shot the most deer, who killed the most ducks or who caught the most fish, and local hunters and fishermen are no exception; however, Fred LaLone purports to have authentic information on the question of deer. He contends that, to date, Willis Hill, 15-year old son of Colin Hill, has brought in the largest deer so far this year. Young Hill, who was hunting in Tulare County, Sunday, killed a four-point buck weighing 165 pounds.

Sierra Madreans who have bagged deer in 1940 are the two LaLones, Robert and Fred; Colin Hill and his now illustrious son Willis; Boyd Keith, Warren Craig and Arthur Embree. Each man killed a deer apiece during the season.

City Park House To Be Improved

Civic organizations and educational groups that use the public park house for their meetings and classes are enthusiastic over plans just voted by the city council, for repairing and redecorating the 17-year old building that has not been painted inside since it was built. Building Inspector William Lees has been asked by the Council to submit an estimate for the work, which will include besides painting, a wainscot around the assembly room. Rooms devoted to the children's clinic, held in the park house twice a month, will also be done over.

J. C. Lauber, park superintendent, has a new power driven lawn mower to mow the 60,000 sq. ft. of park lawn, recently purchased by order of the City Council.

Cascade Mum Show Opens Here Today

Many Civic Events At Wistaria Gardens While Blooms Are On Display

Today, October 24, Sierra Madre's annual Fall Cascade Chrysanthemum Festival opens at the Wistaria Vine Gardens, the multi-colored blooms of the plants themselves having been spurred into premature flower by the recent "unusual" shots of natural Vitamin D—administered by Old Sol.

The Wistaria town's fall fête, which annually rivals in beauty the more famous springtime wistaria festival, this year has been elaborately planned as one of the community's most diversified civic event series. During the month's or six weeks' duration, the regular Sunday Sunset Suppers will be supplemented by numerous midweek and weekend programs devoted to music, the dance, gardening, social topics and various parties.

On Sunday evening Roland Paul's current series of opera readings comes to a close with the presentation of the spacy Strauss opera, "Der Rosenkavalier," and a number of prominent social leaders and musicians and students will attend to attest the success of the unusual series.

Next week's events commence Monday, October 28, with a meeting of the Good Neighbor Democratic Club. Lillian C. Ford will speak on "Glimpses of Washington."

School Kids To See Film Preview And Gridiron Game

Eight grammar school boys, members of the Friendly Indians—a Y.M.C.A. organization—will "go Hollywood" Saturday when they accept the invitation of the Hollywood "Y" to preview a showing a new picture, "A Dispatch From Reuters."

Mr. Larsen, grammar school teacher, is taking George Hitchcock, Leonard and Bernie Shapiro, Dick Champlin, Robert Jenkins, Dick Patterson, John Buchanan and Bob Penn. Tickets may be obtained by contacting either Mr. Larson or Mr. McElfresh.

Following the previews, boys will lunch at the Hollywood High School and will go from there to the Memorial Coliseum for the UCLA-Oregon football game.

Sam Graham Takes A Bride While On Vacation In North

Surprising many Sierra Madre friends, City Engineer Samuel L. Graham returned from his vacation in Northern California this week accompanied by his bride, the former Mrs. Phyllis Zweigart of El Cerrito, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham were married October 13 in an Epis-



Mr. Graham

copal service performed at the home of the bride's brother, Richard Alpen, at Lafayette, Calif. Only relatives and close friends attended the ceremony. Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Graham spent a few days in the region of Fort Bragg before turning southward.

Mrs. Graham is the daughter of Mrs. F. A. Alpen of Berkeley. Mr. Graham is the son of Harry H. Graham of Sierra Madre and Lake Providence, La. He has been a resident of Sierra Madre since 1908 and with the city engineering department since 1932. While in the north he attended the annual State convention of the Grand Masonic Lodge which was held in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Graham are now home to their friends at 389 Lima street.

Death Brings New Traffic Regulations

Better Lights And Broken Speed On Main Boulevard Ordered

A program for street lighting and traffic regulations, prompted by the death of a pioneer citizen, L. E. Steinberger, at Lima street and Sierra Madre Blvd., was submitted by Police Chief Gordon McMillan and adopted in its entirety by the city council Tuesday night.

McMillan suggested placement of a boulevard stop sign at Lima street and Sierra Madre Blvd.; erection of reflectorized "cross road" and "slow" signs on Sierra Madre Blvd. east and west of Michillinda Blvd., and on Michillinda south of Sierra Madre Blvd.; erection of 15-mile speed intersection signs at Grand View and Sunnyside avenue.

Commenting on requests for additional stops at Michillinda avenue and Mt. Trail where they intersect Sierra Madre Blvd., McMillan said he did not believe in breaking the speed of motorists by placing signs elsewhere on the boulevard. His letter read in part: "As to fast driving on Sierra Madre Blvd., in the residence sections, it is my opinion from personal observation and reports from others that the same conditions exist here that do in every other state.... Due to our speed laws which have over a period of years been made more liberal and more difficult to enforce, the majority of the motoring public has become accustomed to traveling faster than 25 miles per hour in the residence district on through boulevards; in many places up to 35 miles per hour without being arrested."

He recommended erection of a "15-mile speed at intersection" sign at Carter and Hermosa avenues; also that parking be prohibited on the east side of Hermosa avenue from Carter avenue north to the first driveway and on the west side of Carter avenue north to the south entrance of Wistaria Vine Gardens; that a center line be painted on Carter avenue west from Hermosa about 50 feet past the crest of the grade, and on Hermosa avenue extending about 50 feet north from Carter with broken, curved lines defining the turning radius at the intersection. Parking on the south side of Carter 50 feet each side of centerline of Hermosa should be prohibited, Chief McMillan said.

McMillan asked that crosswalks be painted every six months instead of the customary once a year paint-up, and that luminous paint be used for marking speed limit signs on the pavement and possibly on some of the crosswalks so that they will be more visible at night.

New street lighting plans authorized include installation of seven 100-candle power center suspension lights to replace six 60 candle power bracket lights on the city's main boulevard.

Fine Program For Willkie Rally Friday

More than a thousand persons are expected at the Sierra Madre Willkie rally in the grammar school auditorium here tomorrow (Friday) evening, October 25, according to Chairman Ruth L. Smith of the Willkie Volunteers Committee. Lea Myers, Los Angeles attorney, will deliver the principal address. His subject will be, "Willkie As I Know Him."

Reginald Denny, film star, will speak under the auspices of the "We The People Committee." Mrs. Edana Ruhm, lecturer and life-long Democrat who is supporting Wendell Willkie, will give her impressions of both National political conventions.

Entertainment on the program will be furnished by Norma Gregg, radio artist; Helen Russell, stage star, and a sextet of prominent singers.

The rally will commence at 8 o'clock.

Layton Is Honored At Legion Banquet

A banquet honoring former Councilman Lester K. Layton, who was recently awarded the Navy Cross for distinguished service and exceptional bravery during the last war was given last Wednesday evening at the Hayworth Hotel in Los Angeles by the State Post of the American Legion. Attending from Sierra Madre with Mr. Layton were former mayor H. C. Reavis and Councilmen Paul Carter, Thomas Schwartz and John Froehlich.

Commission Checks On Service Rates Of Gas Company

Representatives of 37 cities, interested organizations and the general public have been invited by the California Railroad Commission to four conferences to be held in Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Ventura and Santa Barbara, to discuss the commission's report in its annual investigation of the operations of Southern Counties Gas Co.

Commissioners Ray C. Wakefield and Justus F. Craemer will preside at the hearings at which members of the Commission's staff will explain the results of the investigation and requests will be made for suggestions on rate and service problems in the various communities.

Wednesday, October 30, at 10 a.m., a conference will be held in the Commission's court room in the State Building, Los Angeles, for the cities of Sierra Madre, Arcadia, El Monte, Monrovia, Culver City and Santa Monica.

Slopes Above City Being Planted

Rangers And CCC Boys Working To Prevent Floods In Sierra Madre

Fourteen healthy looking and industrious CCC boys, with sun bronzed backs, have been working on the Orchard Camp truck trail, on an erosion program to protect Sierra Madre's hillside homes from future flood and fire damage.

Working under the supervision of the Forest Service, CCC foreman Sidney J. Houx and his boys are planting native buckruss or "mule fat" in the hills along the roadway in an ingenious method to counteract erosion that has recently been adopted by the Forest Service. The road runs through the Carter estate in the hills back of Lizzie's Trail Inn and was built to give rangers a passageway for fire fighting apparatus, after a fire in the area two years ago proved how difficult it was to get men and equipment into the hills to thwart the spread of devastating flames through dry brush.

Loose dirt thrown from the newly built road constitute the hills that spot the steep hillside, and it is necessary to plant them with native growth of sufficient root structure to bind the loose top dirt into solid ground beneath.

Buckruss cuttings are made and struck in rows approximately a foot apart. The bushes grow slowly the first year but attain head height the second year. Not only do they grow without cultivation and care, but they also add to the beauty of the hillside with their willowy foliage.

In gulleys that create a natural sweep for onrushing water, the boys are pounding "two by four" stakes deep into solid ground. Back of each row of stakes they are digging trenches and burying brush in them. The buckruss cuttings are planted back of the trenches, and while the cuttings are making their root growth the buried brush holds the earth sufficiently firm to keep the buckruss from being washed out by winter rains.

Foreman Houx and his boys will be eternally grateful to anyone who can supply sufficient ice plant for a certain slope that doesn't require the root protection of the sturdy buckruss.

Drains are located at intervals along the fire prevention roadway to draw rain water down the hills in channels provided for it rather than allowing it to follow the road and, in the case of a bad rain, wash the road out.

Streets Finally To Be Striped

A contract has finally been entered between Los Angeles County and the City of Sierra Madre for center striping of several Sierra Madre streets. County road crews are expected to go to work immediately with their striping machines on Sturtevant drive from a point 800' east of Mt. Trail to Alta Vista drive; on Churchhill road from Mt. Trail to Canyon Crest; on Alta Vista from Sturtevant drive to Woodland drive; on Canon drive from Alegria to Sturtevant drive; on Carter avenue from Hermosa to Wilcox drive; on Woodland drive from Sturtevant to the Los Angeles County Flood Control bridge across Woodland drive. As soon as this work has been completed, all cross walks will be painted.

Families Of 389 Sierra Madreans Await Draw Of Draft Numbers Tuesday

Registrants In Local Board District Will Soon Receive Questionnaires, Calls For Physical Examinations And Claims For Exemption From Military Service

Families of 389 Sierra Madreans registered for the draft and listed below are eagerly awaiting the numbers pulled out of a gold fish bowl by President Roosevelt at Washington at noon next Tuesday.

Names of the local registrants were shuffled up with those of Arcadia and the Monrovia precincts by Local Draft Board 191 Tuesday evening and numbers assigned the registrants in the Local Board headquarters in the Bank of America Bldg., Monrovia. Numbers drawn in the Nation's capital Tuesday will decide the order in which registrants in each draft district will be called for training and army service, in the first and subsequent calls. Meanwhile will come filling out of the questionnaires, physical examinations to weed out the unfit, claims for exemptions and preferred classifications, all to be recorded by the local draft boards with the registrant's cards.

Total registration for the Sierra Madre-Arcadia-Monrovia draft district is 1934. In addition to Sierra Madre's contribution of 389, Monrovia, which was drawn upon for practically all of the draft board officials, contributed 1294 eligibles and for the four Arcadia precincts only 251. West Arcadia is not included in the jurisdiction of the local board, accounting for the apparently small registration there in comparison with Arcadia's population.

Sierra Madre registrants and their order numbers are:

- 1—Marshall, Harry H.
- 2—Colbert, John Edward Jr.
- 3—Camp, Willie Weber
- 4—Keener, Woodrow Wilson
- 5—Edwards, William John
- 6—Wheeler, Stanley H.
- 7—Nicol, Alexander Mathew
- 8—Reveley, Albert Lee
- 9—Mikotowies, Frank Joseph
- 10—Larsen, David Laurence
- 11—Hawks, Richard Atherton
- 12—Thomas, Albert Valentine
- 13—Clark, Robert Edwin
- 14—Belfon, Mack
- 15—Nelson, George Eugene
- 16—Jenkins, Wm. Ernest
- 17—Heasley, James Chas., Jr.
- 18—Jagoe, Harry Black
- 19—Pollgreen, Thos. Clifton
- 20—Searer, Jack Sheridan
- 21—Demmon, Charles Homer
- 22—Scott, George Francis
- 23—Burton, John Clifford
- 24—Burke, Henry Warden
- 25—Mohr, Fitch Mattison
- 26—Nowa, Glenn Irwin
- 27—Peterson, Wm. Gustave
- 28—McKenzie, Melvin Man'd
- 29—Kiggins, Owen Augustine
- 30—Schaefer, Bernard Edward
- 31—McLaughlin, Craig Joseph
- 32—Viti, Edward Guilo
- 33—Reitherman, Alfred
- 34—Rutledge, John Alfred
- 35—Gregor, Henry Edward
- 36—Estrada, Frank
- 37—Cass, William Wayne, Jr.
- 38—Thayer, Richard Kimball
- 39—Roberts, Irwin Heald
- 40—Potter, Robert Louis
- 41—Scalzo, Carlton Vincent
- 42—Miller, Thomas Jr.
- 43—McGraw, Richard Francis
- 44—Wright, Harvey David
- 45—Powers, Geo. Anthony
- 46—Davis, Samuel George
- 47—Rowe, Robert Sickle
- 48—Grippi, Joseph Samuel
- 49—Westerfield, H. L.
- 50—Young, Carl Cleveland
- 51—Hudson, Ray Roy
- 52—Love, Glen Harry
- 53—Bains, Harrison McKeller
- 54—Nicholson, James A.
- 55—Woodward, Garland
- 56—Jensen, Robert Wallace
- 57—Bailey, Otto
- 58—Allen, David Harold
- 59—Kalbfleisch, Henry Chas.
- 60—Rippe, Jason Clayton
- 61—Langley, Dale Winfred
- 62—Contreras, Arthur
- 63—Jensen, John Murray
- 64—Oberhauser, Elmer Jno.
- 65—Asakura, Jim
- 66—Douglas Richard Allison
- 67—Lyon, Robert Cyrus
- 68—Gullixon, Erling C.
- 69—Geggie, Morris Rosser
- 70—Bearden, Roy Summers
- 71—Black, Emmett
- 72—Richardson, Stanley H.
- 73—Spears, Harold James
- 74—Sanchez, Frederick Mora
- 75—Sanchez, Carmell
- 76—Cullum, Leo Westly
- 77—Thew, Datus Clark
- 78—Olivit, John Edgar
- 79—Croan, Robert Joseph
- 80—Fowler, Wendell Alton
- 81—Allen, Charles Kenneth
- 82—Kiggins, Jos. Bernard
- 83—Waddicor, Richard A.
- 84—Kunihiro, Matsoo Robt.
- 85—Lunsford, Ewart Eugene
- 86—Kaylor, Keith Merit
- 87—Miller, Olea Durwell
- 88—Wilson, James Ebbert
- 89—Udell, Vernon Arthur
- 90—Strange, Harold G.
- 91—Kelleher, James An'tny
- 92—Scalzo, Joseph Ralph
- 93—Hanson, Ole Bob
- 94—Smith, Cleo Reed
- 95—LeBlanc, George Lee
- 96—Yarnell, Burton Flemming
- 97—LaLone, Fred John
- 98—Wolfe, Samuel William
- 99—Needels, Floyd Wm.
- 100—Mylott, John James
- 101—Medina, Edward
- 102—Martin, Kenneth F.
- 103—Johnson, William Henry
- 104—Wicken, John Andrew
- 105—Eagy, Elmer Verne
- 106—Osborn, Thomas Martin

Continued on Page Seven

Plan Commission Make Its Variance Decision Monday

An executive session of the city planning commission will be held Monday evening to agree upon the committee's recommendation concerning an application for a variance to the city zoning ordinance that would permit conversion of the W. Jarvis Barlow estate into a school to be operated by the Capuchian Franciscan Order of the Catholic Church for the training of aspirants for the priesthood. It is understood that opponents of the application have filed many letters with the planning commission since its public hearing in the matter two weeks ago.

Mrs. Barlow is said to have advised the commission that if the variance is not granted so that the estate may be sold, the mansion and other buildings for which there is little or no sale now, will have to be razed to cut off the high tax burden.

Professionals Will Model At Woman's Club Style Show

"Around the Clock with Dame Fashion," will be the theme of the style show to be given by Damon's of San Marino at the Woman's clubhouse next Tuesday afternoon at the desert sponsored by the Woman's Club.

Dessert will be served at 12:15 and will be followed by the style show featuring latest fashions worn by professional models from 1 until 2 o'clock. Bridge will begin at 2.

Mrs. William Lees will have charge of the dessert. Attractive door prizes will be given, according to Mrs. Waverly Pratt, president of the club. Reservations should be made as soon as possible with Mrs. Al Miller at 4613.

SOCIETY

MANY EVENTS IN HONOR OF MISS STRINGFELLOW

Miss Florence Stringfellow who will be married to Robert C. Lyon of Pasadena in the garden of the W. B. Stringfellow estate on West Grand View avenue next Wednesday afternoon has been the inspiration for many delightful pre-nuptial courtesies during the week.

Tuesday she was honored with a buffet bridge and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. W. B. Stringfellow, Jr., at her home, 509 West Grand View avenue. The dining room was decorated for the occasion with golden chrysanthemums, while the living room where the gifts were arranged on a low stool before the fire place, was bright with pink chrysanthemums. Following presentation of the gifts bridge was played. Attending were Mesdames W. B. Stringfellow, Sr., R. E. Wright, and Richard Kern of Sierra Madre; Thomas McGregor, Thomas Lyon, Howard Lyon, and Jack Lyon of Pasadena; Richard

Baker of Beverley Hills, George Dye of Van Nuys, and the Misses Mary Rowell and Ellen Dooey, of Santa Monica; and Mary Ann Bonyne of Los Angeles.

Today Miss Stringfellow will be honored guest at a personal shower and luncheon to be given by Mrs. Danford M. Baker at her home in Beverley Hills, and tomorrow will be given a luncheon and linen shower by Mrs. W. W. Valentine at her home in San Marino.

MRS. PEDIGO HONORED AT STORK SHOWER AND TEA

Twenty two guests attended a tea and stork shower given last Thursday by Mrs. Frances Eakman at her home, 194 Mariposa avenue, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Ray T. Pedigo. Appropriate gifts were presented in a bassinette which was wheeled into the living room by little Nan Hathaway, daughter of the honoree. Pink and blue blossoms centered the tea table where Mrs. Al Myers and Mrs. Anna Block presided. Adding to the interest of the affair, Miss Nina Neale, sang the Brahms "Lullaby" accompanied by Mrs. Eakman.

LINVILLE CELEBRATE SON'S BIRTHDAY

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of their son Charles, Major and Mrs. P. B. Linville entertained Sunday with a dinner party at their home, 595 Alta Vista drive. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linville and daughter Margery; Miss Bertha Linville, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Simpson and Mrs. and Mrs. G. C. Hewitt of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hewitt and son G. C. Hewitt Jr., and Miss Margaret McKee of Glendale spent Friday with the Linvilles.

BONEBRAKES CELEBRATE 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. P. L. Bonebrake, Mr. and Mrs. Bonebrake dined at a famed cafe Friday evening and on Saturday were joined by their granddaughters, Isabel Beggs and Delores Tarver of Los

Angeles for a picnic at the Rancho Santa Anita.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Bonebrake celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with dinner at another noted cafe, where a window table was arranged so they looked out upon that part of the Santa Anita Rancho where their home stood during the five years that Mr. Bonebrake was a member of the rancho staff.

SOCIAL NOTES

Section 2 of the Woman's Society of the Congregational Church met for tea and a business meeting last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Reavis, Sturtevant drive.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fortner and sons Billy and Bobby of Los Angeles were entertained at breakfast Sunday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen, with whom they enjoyed seeing the Pony Express Museum in the early afternoon. To celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Fortner, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen entertained at a 4 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday afternoon.

Guests entertained at an informal luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Emmett Black at her home 737 West Alegria avenue, were Miss Virginia Miller, Mrs. Eleanor Guitlin, Genelle Nicholson, Frances Kämpert, Elma Blanke, Charlotte Bush and Marion Thayer.

Mrs. Carl Hobson, 47 Bonita avenue, was entertained by Mrs. Henry Taylor, Sr., of Pasadena, at the benefit garden luncheon and fashion show given at Santa Anita Park Friday by young women of the First Congregational Church in Pasadena. Mrs. Henry Taylor Jr. (Lorraine Hobson) was among the models showing chic autumn styles.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Christie were dinner guests Sunday at the Long Beach home of Mrs. Anna Read and in the afternoon visited Mrs. Christie's uncle, Joel Palmer, at the Veterans Hospital in Sawtelle.

Sunday guests entertained at dinner by the Robert Smiths at their North Lima street home were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Knight and children Arlone and Norman of Los Angeles; Miss Nell Beckworth of Norwalk, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Terwilliger of Pasadena.

Mrs. J. Borradaile, Mrs. William J. Colligan, Mrs. L. H. Stevenson and Miss Nina Neale attended the concert given Tuesday evening at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena by Miss Dorothy Sayles, pianist, and were also present at the reception which followed at the home of Mrs. Richard Stumm in San Marino.

Executives of the Woman's Missionary Society of Bethany Church enjoyed a Halloween tea at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sea Tuesday afternoon following their monthly meeting.

Mrs. William Hopper, assisted by Mrs. Mae Schneberger, will have charge of the luncheon which will be given by the Sierra Madre Chapter O.E.S. at the Masonic Temple next Monday. The affair will begin at 11:30 and will be open to all townspeople.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore and daughters Virginia and Meredith of San Marino, at a barbecued steak supper Saturday evening at their home, 480 Mt. Wilson Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cate attended the dinner dance given at the Chevy Chase Country Club Saturday evening to follow the golf tourney of the International Photo Engravers Union which was played at the Club. Mr. Cate as manager of the southern branch of the Pacific Steel and Copper Plate company, awarded some of the prizes.

Members of the Woman's Guild of the Church of the Ascension will meet at the Parish House tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Young Sierra Madreans enjoying the jolly birthday Saturday of Skipper Parker, young son of the Warner Parkers of Hacienda

drive, were Martha Geggie, CV Hansen and Billy Burns.

—Margaret Eliason.

HALLOWEEN PARTY CELEBRATES A BIRTHDAY

Fifteen youngsters of Sierra Madre had an opportunity to enjoy all of the delights of a costume party when Carolyn Maloney, young daughter of the W. F. Maloney, celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon. Games in the Halloween manner were played and were followed by the traditional birthday refreshments. Attending were Lois Thill, Barbara Luz, Farlane Wagner, Nancy Owen, Mary Ann and Joseph Reynolds, Neva and John Clark, Billy Evans, Billy Burns, Jack Luther, Peter Brown and Eugene and Neil Maloney, brothers of the young honoree.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nicholson, Miss Cynthia Hull and Robert Baugh. On Wednesday last week, Mrs. Bush was luncheon hostess to Mesdames Genelle Nicholson, Eleanor Guitlin, Frances Kimpert and daughter, Elma Blanke and son; Marjorie Black, Marion Thayer and Miss Virginia Miller. This Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Bush left for a few days in Los Angeles, where they will celebrate their second wedding anniversary at the home of Mrs. E. D. Gaylord, mother of Mrs. Bush.

ENJOY MOONLIGHT PICNIC AT ALAMITOS BAY

Sierra Madreans who took advantage of the moonlight and warm weather Saturday evening for a picnic at the State Park at Alamitos Bay were the Gerald Smiths, B. L. Hinkley and Warren O. Prestons and Mrs. Florence Wilhelm.

SIERRA MADRE HAS A GREAT GRANDFATHER

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyree of 140 South Hermosa avenue are proud grandparents this week, having received word of the birth of a daughter to Mrs. Thibert O. Morrow (Dorothy Tyree) at Douglas, Ariz., on October 15. The baby who will be christened Linda Eleanor, weighed seven pounds at birth. She is unusually fortunate in having a great grandfather, J. W. Tyree of 52 East Sierra Madre Blvd.

ALTAR SOCIETY HAS FOOD SALE SATURDAY

Mrs. Woodson Jones, president of St. Rita's Altar Society will be in charge of the cooked food sale which the society will hold at the Safeway Store Saturday. All types of delicious cooked foods for which the society is noted, will go on sale at 9:30 a.m. Proceeds will benefit the Altar Society.

Expect A Big Crowd At Dem. Rally

According to Mrs. Cora B. Cornum, chairman of the local Democratic headquarters, much interest is being shown in the plans for the Roosevelt and Wallace rally Monday, October 28, at the Wistaria Vine Gardens. Many out-of-town Democrats have sent word that they will bring many friends to hear the speakers.

Mrs. Lillian C. Ford, who has made a close study of the unemployment problem, will discuss that problem, and tell of the great advance that has been made.

Mrs. Chester Arthur of New York, who has been speaking in Northern California for the Democratic standard bearers will tell of her observations in other parts of the country. Leslie H. Preston of Altadena, Democratic candidate for the Assembly in this district, will speak of State and local problems. Mrs. Clara B. White, well known Democratic leader of Monrovia will introduce the speakers.

Committee members for the rally are Mrs. Val Miller, Mrs. Jack Moffett, Mrs. Fred Griebnow, Mrs. Alfred Dewey and Mrs. Woodson Jones. Local women are providing transportation for those who wish to attend and might not have cars. Phone 4107 for details.

PHOTO FANS CATCH FALL IN THE SIERRA

Photographing autumn color at Yosemite, the Tioga Pass, Mono Lake, Reno, Lake Tahoe and Lone Pine was the weekend activity of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wright, who returned this week to their home at 540 West Alegria avenue with excellent kodachrome photographs. At Lone Pine the Wrights found a motion picture company on location for another "Hopalong Cassidy" film and spent an afternoon watching the filming of outdoor sequences and photographing the players.

When the date is fixed consult the NEWS printery about wedding invitations or announcements... printed or engraved.

Patriotic Theme At Breakfast Of Jr. Woman's Club

Initiation breakfast for new members of the Sierra Madre Women's Club Juniors was held in the club rooms Sunday. The theme was patriotic with the tables draped with red, white and blue crepe paper, the only decoration on the tables being miniature statues of Uncle Sam holding American flags. Pledging allegiance to the flag and singing "God Bless America" preceded the meal.

The meeting was called to order and the Junior pledge was said. President Gretha Patterson presented Mrs. J. H. Robertson who spoke a few words on the Senior and Junior Women's Club Federation. Past presidents of the Juniors were then introduced. Hazel James Ferguson was presented, and told her connection with the district, which is vice-chairman of Los Angeles district. The president then introduced Mrs. William Lees, Junior advisor. New members were then introduced, and took their oath and signed their pledge to the club.

Initiation of the new members will be to give a dance on November 23.

Hazel James Ferguson was appointed by the Senior Club as advisor in conjunction with Mrs. Lees.

—Adele Seifert, Press Chairman.

New Scoutmaster For Scout Troop 2

Joe Hinojos, for the last two years Scoutmaster of Sierra Madre's Boy Scout Troop 2, has turned over his Scout duties to John Mylott and has enrolled in the USC government night school at the Los Angeles Civic Center, for a course in fingerprinting and classification. Mr. Hinojos has been a participant in local Boy Scout activities since 1930, and is now in line for the post of Scout Committeeman. He recently reopened his photographic studio in Monrovia and last week was made song leader of the Monrovia Lions Club, where his brother Everett Hinojos has been designated "Tail Twister."

Young Democrats To Meet Here Sunday

Miss Jeanne Alexander and Miss Marie Baby, two of the leading Young Democrats of Southern California will meet with young Democrats of Sierra Madre Sunday afternoon in the Roosevelt-Wallace headquarters. Any young Democrats who may be interested are invited to attend.

"TWO ON AN ISLAND" AT THE PLAYHOUSE

Manhattan as a hero is a new role for the Big City which usually plays the villain in the theatre. But in Elmer Rice's "Two on an Island" its vast kaleidoscope playing a heartening background to the rhythm of two heartbeats. The Rice play comes to the Pasadena Community Playhouse stage, October 29th to November 9th, fresh from its sensational 1939-40 run in New York. The play is full of sharp talk and vivid incident. Elmer Rice is creator of the Pulitzer prize winning "Street Scene," "Judgment Day" and a host of other hits. Critics have called "Two on an Island" Rice's most colorful drama, his most observant writing.

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Garden Club Given Vivid Picture Of National Forests

Keith Kaylor, new assistant to Pat Harlan, district ranger, gave Sierra Madre Garden Club members one of the best programs of the year when he told them of the problems involved in the administration of the Angelus National Forest. Kaylor used his fine collection of kodachrome slides to give a vivid picture of the national forest that extends from a point above Claremont to Bakersfield and is the most inhabited forest in the United States.

Chief concern of the United States Forest Service, Kaylor said, are the problems of fire control and erosion control. The colored slides were in the form of "before and after" pictures. Kaylor also showed recreational facilities now installed in various areas of the forest.

The Monday night meeting, that was held at the Park House, wound up with a discussion of California's native flowers, and plans were made for launching a junior division of the present club.

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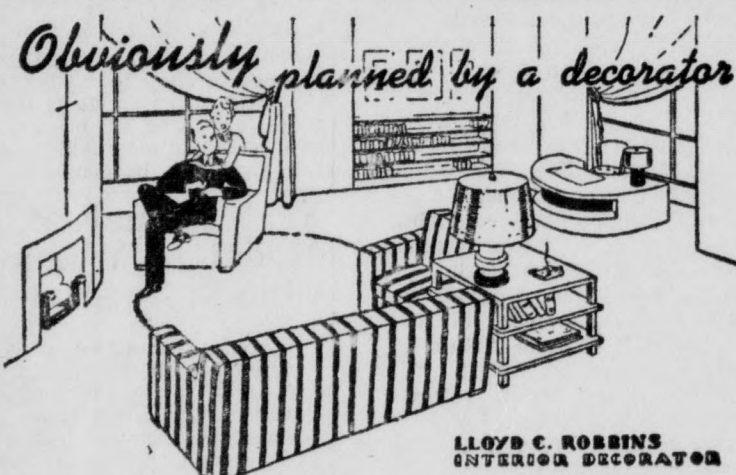
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Rally for Roosevelt & Wallace

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 Mrs. Clara B. White Leslie H. Preston (Democratic candi-
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 Mrs. Cora B. Corum, chairman

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Mrs. E. W. Gillard of San Francisco and Mrs. Ralph Lytle of Los Angeles were visitors Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Murdoch, 191 North Baldwin avenue. Last Thursday the Murdochs were hosts to Miss Virginia Reid and Miss Maude Stanley of Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. T. McKee returned Sunday morning to her home at 618 West Highland avenue from a three weeks stay in Chicago where she combined business and pleasure.

Mrs. Mary Kirk, mother of Samuel I. Kirk, who has been visiting the Samuel Kirks at their home, 646 West Sierra Madre blvd. for the last three weeks, left Tuesday for her home at Linden. Nester A. Young, Jr., who, following an illness of several weeks underwent an emergency operation at St. Luke's Hospital two weeks ago, is recuperating and will probably return to his home, 209 West Highland avenue next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Guintini, 627 West Montecito avenue, returned last week from San Francisco where they spent several days with relatives.

In order that little Priscilla Young may attend Sierra Madre's grammar school this year, Mrs. Jean Young and Priscilla, will make their home during the fall and spring semesters, with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gabriel of 145 East Alegria avenue, parents of Mrs. Young. The Gabriels and the Youngs spent Saturday at Long Beach.

Sandra Haselton of Altadena was weekend houseguest at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Allen, 61 Bonita avenue, while her parents, the Scott Haseltons, were vacationing at Crestline Lodge.

Mrs. E. E. Bacon, who has been ill for several weeks, is now recuperating at her home, 240 East Alegria avenue, and is happy to receive friends.

Sierra Madreans who enjoyed a recent trip to the Petrified Forest near Red Rock Canyon were Matsuo Kunihiro, Billy Schwartz, David Aisawa, Sam Takahashi, Kingo Takasugi, Yaeko Takasugi,

Mrs. Michi Nomura, Kimiko Shimizu, Mary Honda and Toshiko Aisawa.

Mrs. C. O. Winton and daughter of Brighton, Colo., are spending two weeks with L. F. Kimball of 73 East Sierra Madre Blvd. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter were Sierra Madreans enjoying the Ballet Russe in Los Angeles Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Greese are in Phoenix, Ariz., for two weeks and on the return trip plan to visit the Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, former Sierra Madreans who for the last several months have been in Canada, were recent visitors here. For the present they are making their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Flora M. Farman, 32 East Highland avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Steinberger of Glendale, spent Saturday at Corona del Mar with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowen.

The Don Parkers, Marie Schiltz and Jim Adkins were Sierra Madreans dancing at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium Saturday evening. Dean Arnold G. H. Bode will leave Saturday for Santa Catalina Island where on Sunday he will conduct services at the Catalina Island School for Boys.

Miss Edith Rankin of 237 North Mountain Trail avenue spent Saturday at Laguna Beach with Miss Myra Husted of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Kellogg and children enjoyed an all-day outing Sunday at Gregory Lake, near Crestline.

Mrs. Fred Kind of Berkeley arrived Friday for a two weeks visit with Mrs. J. C. James of 38 East Grand View avenue.

Robert H. Rhodes of 245 West Laurel avenue will return tomorrow from a business trip which has included several days in San Bernardino County and Colorado desert cities.

John M. Olmsted of Italia Mia who has been in New York City on business for the last five months is en route home by way of Seattle and is expected to arrive in Sierra Madre next week-end.

Miss Kathleen Sheehy and Mrs. Edward Sheehy were overnight guests Monday at the home of Mrs. Sheehy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mylott of 696 Woodland drive.

As It Appears To me

¶ This week we were asked to write a garden column about beautiful fall blooms in Sierra Madre gardens... but with the permission of the editor we are saving that for next week, giving the column now to some interesting things that have popped up during the last few days.

¶ First there is "The Sentinel News" coming into publication on Saturday. To our knowledge this is the first weekly paper with a complete Sierra Madre grammar school staff to be published in our town. "The Sentinel" will have no connection with the school, and will have on its staff Julien Weber, editor; Yosel Rogat, re-writer; Jerry Blum, Leonard Shapiro and Neal Blum, reporters; Ken Noble, subscriptions. Just now we are all interested and curious about the editorial policy.

¶ Then there is another paper, this one another weekly, "The Edina Sentinel," of Knox County, Missouri. This sparkling sheet, given to us by a resident of Canyon Park, who wishes to remain anonymous, (why must people be so shy?) opened our eyes to a few things about municipal finance and management... for Edina, once a city with a taxable valuation of \$1,200,000, is now getting by on a budget of \$2700... policemen drawing salaries of \$40 and \$45 a month... while the city clerk draws only \$150 yearly. Other municipal salaries are graded accordingly, leaving us to wonder how the town ever finds anyone to fill its jobs.

Among nice experiences of the week: Meeting Mrs. C. H. Bischoff of Bella Vista Terrace and hearing her tell of the years she lived on a sugar plantation near Honolulu, and while there formed a Little Theatre Group composed of members representing every race on the island who gave plays regularly for the neighbors... Nice, we think... and no doubt Mrs. Bischoff could be of value to any drama group planning to undertake a fall and winter program here.

¶ Another pleasant happening... meeting Edith Woodruff, the morning after her arrival from Washington, D.C., and hearing of

the intense activity of a congressman's secretary. Mrs. Woodruff avers that every constituent of this district is articulating at one time or another... contributing to the 125 letters which arrive daily at Congressman Carl Hinshaw's office to keep herself and two stenographers in a constant rush. First there is a deluge demanding that the Congressman vote against conscription... so he does... Then another deluge telling him that he should not have done so... Only consistency in the minds of residents of the district seems to exist where China is concerned, for all are seemingly for a complete embargo on materials going to Japan. Mrs. Woodruff works in strange contrast to a neighboring congressional secretary from Alabama who spends most of her days knitting, explaining with naive truth that lots of Alabamians still find it difficult to express themselves on paper.

¶ Shame on us! There are ten Christmas stockings and 17 comfort bags to be filled for the local Chapter of the British War Relief and sent to tiny refugee children... and not one Sierra Madrean offers to fill one. Within the week they will have to go off to Pasadena for filling unless we come alive in the meantime. Mrs. J. Andrew Hall has them all ready for filling and her telephone number is 4582.

¶ There would be no justice in the world if this column did not contain a sincere tribute to Dale Langley and Joe Grippi of the NEWS who are in the horrible position of getting out a paper amid the havoc of a complete upheaval in the composing room... Something like the problem which would confront a hostess trying to give a formal dinner party while in process of moving. Hats off to two really swell people!

¶ This time we are really taking advantage of the editor's good nature to tell you a story which is too good to keep bottled up among ourselves. We hope and believe that most of you have visited the NEWS office at one time or another and while here undoubtedly took in the editor's desk and asked yourself how anybody could ever find anything in such an apparent mess. Let us inform you first that there is sometimes order even in disorder, and that anything can be found at a moment's notice. Jumping away from confusion for a moment to introduce Ella Taylor who knows that news gathering girls work best when amply nourished with apple pie, coconut cake, coffee and such things, and who has therefore completely captured our hearts, thus making it relatively safe for her to say what she thinks about the editor's desk. Yesterday while parked in the alley back of the NEWS after bringing the editor down to work, she looked casually at the truck load of debris taken from the press room and awaiting transportation to the city dump and remarked casually to the editor, "Why, you must have cleaned off your desk!"... Gee, what privileges the ability to cook creatively does give one... we are all envy.

—Margaret Eliason.

For age is opportunity, no less than youth itself, though in an other dress; And as the evening twilight fades away The sky is filled with stars invisible by day.—Longfellow.

New Magazine To Feature Sierra Madre In Its Very First Issue; Jarvis Barlow Is Its Editor

Cultural, civic, scenic and commercial advantages of Sierra Madre will be pictorially portrayed in a special department of Pan Magazine, a magazine of pictures and news of Pasadena and surrounding communities, in its first issue scheduled to make its appearance on newsstands this weekend, according to Jarvis Barlow, president and editor of the magazine and former resident of Sierra Madre. The magazine, to consist chiefly of pictures, will "salute" a neighboring community in each issue, Mr. Barlow said, and Sierra Madre is first in the series. One page is to feature Wistaria Vine Gardens, another covers a recent Red Cross benefit garden party on the estate of Mrs. W.

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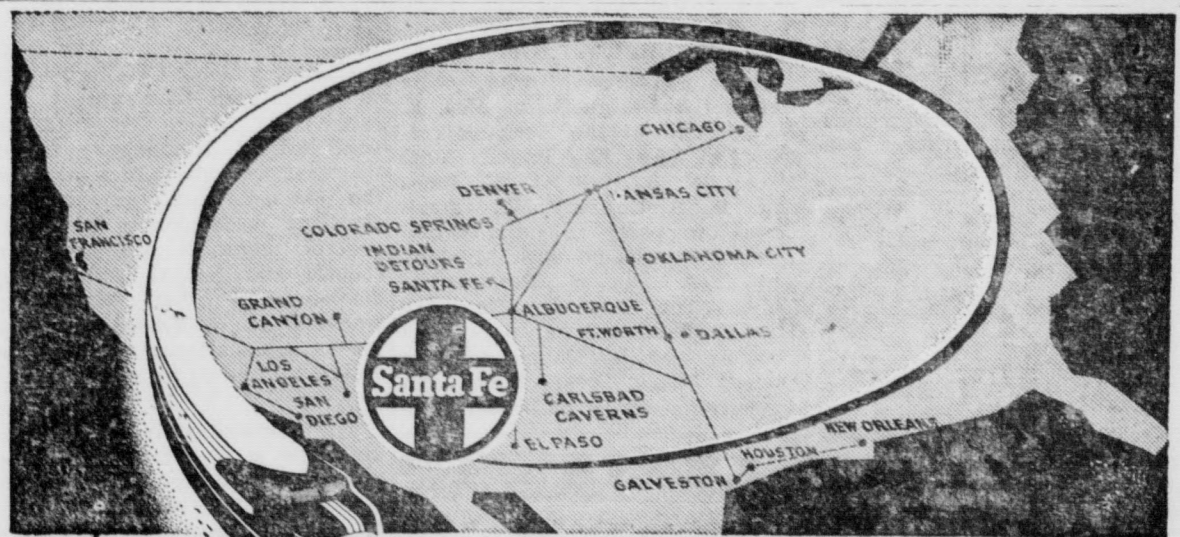
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All the good of which humanity is capable is comprised in obedience.—John Stuart Mill.

NAVY DAY

It is appropriate to recall in this troubled autumn that October 27 was selected as annual Navy Day because it is the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt. Events and circumstances dramatically link our splendid fighting ships of today with Teddy's famed dictum: "Speak softly, but carry a big stick." We have a tremendous air fleet—on order. We have millions of automatic rifles and thousands of machine guns and tanks—on order. We'll have a modern, well-armed, highly-trained army and air force—two or three years from now. Meanwhile, until those long months pass and those weapons of land and air are created, we stand virtually defenseless against any potential aggressor—save for the one "big stick" we have in readiness: a Navy efficient, powerful, and respected abroad. Every American has heartfelt reason to rejoice that Navy Day will find the great gray fleet, not on blueprints, not "on order," but on the high seas: guns primed, seamen on duty. At least we have one of the "big sticks" old Teddy wisely warned we should never be without; and it is most fitting that Navy Day also is commemorative of his birth.

A PLOT AFOOT

A tip-off to the oldsters—the very young, younger generation has a pot afoot.

This being that season of the year when witches leap onto broomsticks and go riding hickety-split on errands of tell-tale mischief, when goblins take to scrawling their weird autographs on plate glass store windows and auto windshields, it's inevitable that youngsters should lend full support to these outlandish hijinks. They've been doing it since time beyond memory. There's no likelihood they're in any mood to desist this year, come Hallowe'en on October 31.

When pumpkins ripen on the vine, when leaves turn brown and sere, when autumn's blue haze mantles the distant hills and the night turns sharp and crisp, we must expect masked goblins to rush along the streets, to see candle-lit pumpkins grinning unexpectedly at us from darkened windows, and—what's more—to find on the morrow, unmistakable evidence that there's been witchcraft at work in our midst.

Let oldsters hereby consider themselves warned that the witchery of All Hallow's Eve fast approaches.

'Twas in America

To receive justice tempered with mercy was the happy lot of 24-year old John Limper who threatened the lives of the editor and publisher of a Monterey newspaper because he considered their publication "pro-British."

From a Federal Court in San Francisco the other day, the American born youth, who had loudly praised Hitler in menacing letters to the two newspapermen, received a three year probation term. Out of the account he gave of himself before Federal Judge St. Sure came the picture of an over-wrought individual, blindly devoted to a recently deceased mother who was intensely pro-German in her sympathies. Presumably, the violent letters he wrote constituted, in his mind, an "act of revenge." However, the youth was not such a fanatic but that he could admit his fate, under similar circumstances in Germany, would have been the guillotine. At his own request, he was given leave by the court to return to Monterey to live his action down.

Neither court rulings nor laws can do much to prevent the

dangers and personal tragedies which follow from hyphenated Americans. That is more a task for education, than law-making. But foreign-born citizens and their children are educated not only by schools but by the attitude of the native Americans with whom they come in contact. On both scores, Limper was very poorly educated. Tolerant American justice is giving him another chance among the people of his own community to improve that education.

STAND BEHIND THEM

Behind the sixteen and one-half million men who registered for selective service last week and now await the drawing of their serial numbers in Washington, there was the awesome might of a nation fully conscious of its danger in a war-stricken world, determined to build round itself the formidable strength which alone commands respect from conquest hungry powers.

On the critical need for this positive step there was no conflict of opinion. This was as it should have been. A nation facing a menacing situation dare not be divided on its answer to so crucial a question as "Shall we seek to defend ourselves or not?" There can be only one reply. All America heard it in the treads of marching millions on "R" day, hears it today in the rising tempo of plants, factories and assembly lines, producing the machines and equipment to put teeth into that determination.

Division of opinion on just how we want the job done, and under whose auspices, is legitimate and desirable in any free nation. But that the job shall be done—on this we can afford no disunity of opinion. Nothing has yet cancelled the truth of that utterance, "United we stand, divided we fall!" It applies to those deliberately or misguidedly bent on baiting capital or labor, bent on stirring up strife between religions or races. It applies as well to a minority of political promoters short-sighted enough to attempt to revive old quarrels, to stir up enmity among local business groups, or to penalize one type of legitimate enterprise at the expense of another in exchange for votes and favors.

We must put aside such petty strife and pull together. For if we are united, we stand!

SEEMS STRANGE NOW

Two men spoke from the great stage of the Metropolitan Opera House on the night of November 3, 1932, to a huge crowd of cheering New Yorkers. It was the final rally of the Roosevelt supporters to oust Herbert Hoover from the White House. Said one of the speakers:

"I resent at any time or any place the attitude that the safety of this country depends on any man holding his job... We have learned in industry, at least, to regard with reservation the people who, no matter how honestly, think themselves indispensable."

The second man said something of the same kind when his turn came to speak:

"A great man left a watchword that we can well repeat: 'There is no indispensable man.'"

The first speaker was Owen D. Young, author of the Young Reorganization Plan and former head of the General Electric Company. The second was the then Governor of New York—Franklin D. Roosevelt.—N. Y. Post.

BURBANKS ENTERTAIN AT LAGUNA COTTAGE

Sierra Madreans who were weekend house guests of Mrs. E. D. Burbank at the Burbank cottage at Laguna Beach were Misses W. S. Hull, C. W. Jones and R. S. Corlett. Mr. Jones drove the party to Laguna and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Proctor at Three Arch Bay. On Saturday Mrs. Burbank and her party, the Proctors and Mr. Jones, went to Doheny Park, near San Juan Capistrano, for a barbecue.

ALMANAC



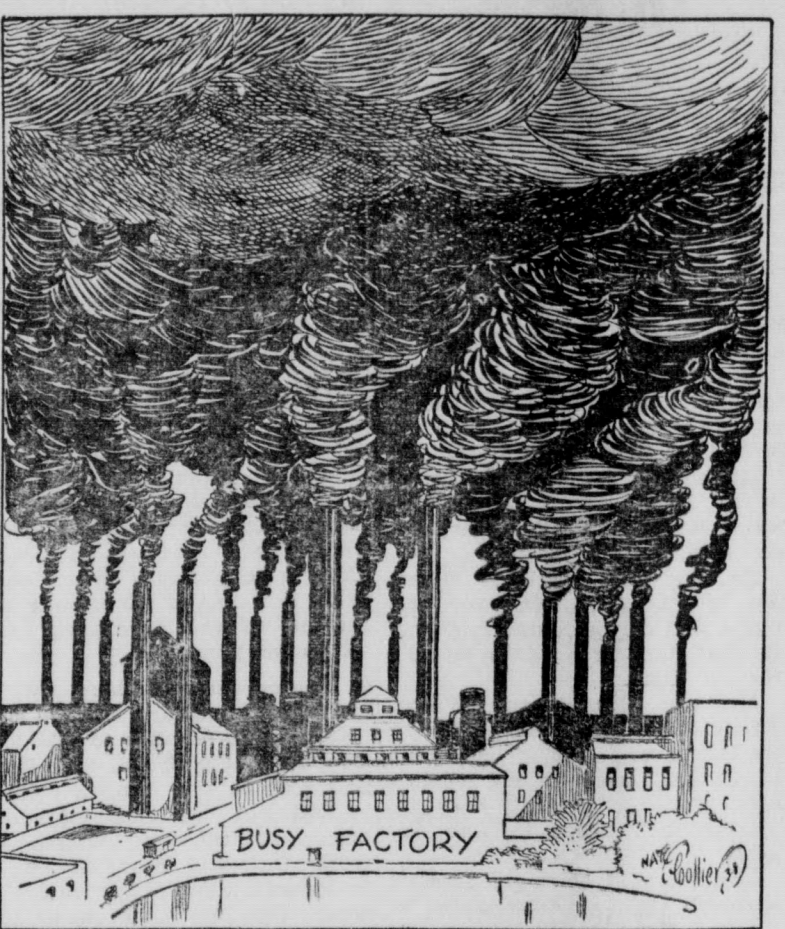
OCTOBER

- 23—Japan declined to attend 9-power conference, 1937.
- 30—37,000 maritime strikers tied up Pacific ports, 1938.
- 31—Hallowe'en.

NOVEMBER

- 1—McClellan took command of Union forces, 1861.
- 2—Two British planes flew non-stop Egypt to Australia, 1938.
- 3—Greece recalled George II to throne, 1935.
- 4—Gullwing gun patented by Richard Gatling, 1862.

ONE SMOKE NUISANCE NO ONE OBJECTS TO



YOU LIE, MR. FLYNN

Some sort of prize for blunt and concise editorial composition should await Mr. C. B. Blethen, publisher of the Seattle Times, for his two dozen words of comment on the charge of Democratic Chairman E. J. Flynn that "the newspapers of this country are under a real dictatorship, the financial dictatorship of their advertisers."

Mr. Blethen wrote: "Speaking specifically for the Seattle Times, but also for the American press in general, it pleases me to say: 'You lie, Mr. Flynn!'"

The hard word "lie" seems the proper word. For Mr. Flynn, a shrewd man who has climbed high on the Tammany Tiger's back, cannot be excused on grounds of being honestly mistaken. Mr. Flynn knows, as well as the editor, the barber and the bank president, that newspaper advertisers have as wide divergence of opinion among themselves as any other group of citizens. In this town or any other town, if you enjoy hearing argument call together Dick the druggist, Hank the hotel man, Bates the banker and Harrison the haberdasher—and make some positive declaration on politics, religion or horse racing. There'll be as many shades of opinion as men. The thought of those men gang-ing up on the town editor and agreeing on just what he should say and how he should say it is as ludicrous in fancy as Mr. Flynn's declaration that it is being done is unfair and vicious in purpose.

All in all, Publisher Blethen said just about all there is to be said with, "You lie, Mr. Flynn."

MARCH OF RIMES

By H. F. NOAKE

A PICNIC

The Smithers packed the family bus with all the kids, from Ann to Gus, and started on their merry way to spend a quiet holiday. About a half mile down the road a tire decided to explode, so pa replaced it with the spare which lacked just one small item, air. At last they found a shady nook beside a none too babbling brook, where ma dragged out the luncheon kit resolved to make the best of it. But soon her lovely cakes and pies played host to half a million flies, and hungry ants began to come from every spot in christendom. A bee stung Gus, while from the creek they fished out little Dominick; and poison ivy left its mark where sister Lena chose to park. A bull chased pa from tree to tree, and one he climbed eventually; except for ma, it would appear each got a rural souvenir. At dusk, the Smithers said good byes to ants and bees, to bulls and flies; and as for picnics, all regard the safest place, their own back yard.

UNCENSORED

By LEONE BAXTER

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of four articles on a subject on which the State Department at Washington is now training its guns: How far has the Nazi-German program for scuttling a democracy by remote control, gone in America? Authentic and factual, this series discloses how that program is working in California, and discusses a situation of which every American should be aware.)

The likeliest subject a man can pick for a speech these days—whether the occasion's a political rally, a labor assembly or a Ladies Aid meeting—is that of our various "rights"—sacred and inalienable to everybody lucky enough to live in America.

The "rights," you know, that a handful of early residents a long time ago dreamed of, planned out, died for—and finally handed down to us all, metaphorically, on a silver platter.

Never having been denied the gift of free speech, and living in daily contact with a free press, it is natural enough, probably, that the close familiarity should eventually bedim the lustre of those twin jewels of democracy. Understandable, maybe, that the guards should be down, the treasure valued lightly.

Actually, it's worse than that. For today, in a thousand public squares and secret meeting places our precious right of free speech is being kicked around like a Big Game football by a thousand Reds and Nazis and Fascists. By a thousand double-dealing zealots who hate democracy—but who

are sly and shrewd enough to demand and get whatever guarantees it offers; who accept its benevolences with one hand while busily fashioning its garrotte with the other.

And today, hundreds of thousands of residents here, foreign born or of foreign parentage, are drinking in the anti-American poison prepared in foreign lands especially for consumption in this country.

They're reading it in "foreign language" publications, taking fullest advantage of our big-hearted freedom of the press—and of many guileless readers. The Nazi-controlled German press is by far the worst offender.

Every citizen—and not just those who are able to read German—ought to be aware of just what the Goebbels propaganda bureaus have in mind by way of scuttling a democracy by remote control!

America ought to read the program, not in a book whose authorship is loudly denied, but in the daily newspapers as they roll off Nazi-controlled presses here every day! America ought to know what's going on. France didn't. Denmark didn't. And England started late.

—Next: American News—"Made in Germany."

Father Sage Says:

It's a pity that no way has been found to harness the energy that is dissipated on golf courses.



Abstracts of court cases compiled by the State Highway Department show motor violators arrested by California, county, municipal and state officers "ponied up" a grand total of \$2,690,832 for the year in fines and forfeitures.

Long ago California won the name of the great producer. New times, new conditions, and the demands of an unparalleled peacetime expansion of the nation's defense forces, have not dimmed the luster of that name. Observe the good news contained in this package of facts. Defense contracts awarded to California enterprises by the Army and Navy between June 13 and September 30 amounted to \$404,802,100, the highest total, next to New York, of any state in the Nation. Nor does that sum include naval vessel contracts of which this state has already received more than 250 million dollars worth. The regard for this State's productive capacity shows California, even in Eastern eyes, still to be the great producer.

Those indefatigable compilers of statistics in Washington have just come forth with the news that Mr. Average American—a composite person representing every farmer, worker and businessman owning a vehicle—last year paid special motor taxes amounting to \$53.

Little more than a fortnight ago the air over Tokyo was filled with brimstone, sulphurous language, and muttered threats that the United States would be held responsible if the Burma road was reopened. But the sulphur and brimstone language was conspicuous by its absence. Instead of holding us responsible, Tokyo has decided instead to hold China responsible, certainly a much safer point of view to hold. It is not one which will greatly worry the Chinese. For more than three years they have withstood the fiercest assaults which the Japanese army and air force could hurl against them, but Japan has yet to pierce the armor plate of Chinese resistance. Popular sentiment in China is united today more firmly than ever against that campaign of conquest labeled "The New Order in Asia."

With the presidential campaign heading into the home stretch, it's only a matter of days till millions of California voters go to the polls to elect the man of their choice in the decade's most closely fought contest. In balloting November 5, voters should remember an important fact. They are in no way bound to party registration, nor to the candidate for which they voted in the primaries. They are free, regardless of previously registered party affiliation, to vote for any candidate.

We have been hearing a good many disturbing statements of late about the nation's health. President Roosevelt recently accused the country of having grown soft through easy living. A few days ago John Kelly, new Defense health chief, warned, "Our boys are not in shape. We can't take it. We're flabby. We must do something or we're going to fall apart." The consumer division of the National defense Commission added its note of concern in a report asserting that every third American is living below the safety line of proper diet. Probably Miss Harriet Elliot, head of that division, was not holding the check rein on her figures when she placed the number of undernourished Americans at more than 40 million. Nevertheless, whatever the extent of malnutrition, the practical proposals ac-

companying the report are worth noting. Among them were: Full support of a school lunch program to insure that every school child gets at least one well balanced and adequate meal daily; encouragement of the Food Stamp Plan now operating in 150 cities; and continued effort to further low-cost ways of selling milk, fruits and vegetables so low income families can buy them in greater abundance.

Ever since the raging 'flu epidemic of 1918 swept across the United States claiming nearly 500,000 lives, scientists have been seeking a counter attack to this disease. Last week the search seemed near its end. Researchers in Rockefeller Foundation Laboratories at New York announced discovery of an influenza vaccine which can be produced in unlimited amounts and may enable whole populations to be protected against a disease which, in epidemic form, is one of mankind's deadliest destroyers. With warfare and near-hunger bringing lowered resistance to the vast numbers of people over the globe, the Rockefeller Foundation scientists should not have long to wait before they are able to put this new vaccine to its crucial test.

Latin is a wonderful language. Discovering their celebrated pianist, Vladimir Horowitz, would be forced to cancel his forthcoming recital at Newark, N.J., on November 13, his managers the other day issued an explanation. It comes, we would say, from the Department of Lesser Enlightenment. "The pianist is convalescing from a traumatic tenosynovitis of the flexor digitorum sublimis and profundus muscle at the metacarpophalangeal point." The trouble with the famed musician in plain man's English, is that he has a badly injured finger. And the trouble with fame, we might add, is that you can't accidentally wallop your finger with a hammer or get it bashed in a door jamb without running the risk of contracting "tenosynovitis." And if you don't think that means trouble, just take a look at the bill pianist Horowitz is almost certain to receive. In medicine, as in law, the sonorous tongue of Latin has survived the assaults of 20 centuries. As ever, it rings loudly, but to the layman, seldom clearly, except that if he's caught in "flagrant delicto" or with "tenosynovitis," he knows it's going to cost him good money!

Europe's ancient tinderbox, the Balkans, has once more begun shooting off sparks, with the entry into Rumania of German troops, air fleets, and an entourage of several hundred officers and economic advisers. Feeling the uncomfortably hot breath of Nazi forces close to her frontiers, Turkey has staunchly issued blunt warning against tampering with her own territory. But whether that tinderbox explodes into flame is a decision that rests with Moscow's Kremlin. Today there is little cause to believe Russia will cease her policy of appeasement toward Germany while the Nazi war against England goes on. The Soviets have no stake in the survival of the British Empire. If Axis powers exhaust themselves in prosecuting their war against that empire, it is clearly not Russia who will be the loser by it. However, the Soviet policy of peace for herself at any price is hardly prompted by pacifist idealism. It stems, more likely, from Dictator Stalin's conviction that war with Germany would precipitate such a violent onslaught against his country that he and his hierarchy would be swiftly toppled from their thrones—perhaps by his own people.



THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreans, whose birthdays are indicated...

Roberta Claire Shapiro	Oct. 25
Mrs. Gwendolyn Roe	Oct. 25
Mary Davis	Oct. 25
Margaret Fitch	Oct. 25
R. R. Hartman	Oct. 25
Sammy Embree	Oct. 26
Julia Rhodes	Oct. 26
Ben Lyon, Jr.	Oct. 26
Mary Sheriff	Oct. 27
John Graham, Jr.	Oct. 27
Emile Smith	Oct. 27
Lois Pickett	Oct. 28
Mrs. Henry M. Olsen	Oct. 29
Mrs. Augusta Coats	Oct. 29
Mrs. F. D. R. Moore	Oct. 29
Mrs. William L. Burr	Oct. 30
Ronald W. Pulling	Oct. 30
Mrs. Milton Weber	Oct. 30
Mrs. Emile Smith	Oct. 30
J. P. Schaefer	Oct. 31
Lillias Dowling	Oct. 31
Mrs. M. M. Doucet	Oct. 31
Eugene Colbert	Oct. 31



Back when Hector was the proverbial pup the air was thick with riddles. Today they've been streamlined into the modern quiz. Here's a fresh one for you to try. Read the question, indicate choice of answer in space provided, check for correctness, then tally score for your rating.

- (1) In the course of an average day, you being an average American, are served food weighing: (a) 2 lbs., 8 oz., (b) 4 lbs., (c) 1 lb., 11 oz., (d) 14 oz.
- (2) In the good old days both Athens and Sparta attempted population control by: (a) offering human sacrifices, (b) exposing children to perish, (c) transplanting inhabitants in East Africa.



- (3) You've heard plenty about these three tiny Baltic nations. Which one is in the middle? (a) Lithuania, (b) Estonia, (c) Latvia?

(4) Mark this statement true or false: "The United States has more miles of railroad trackage than all European countries combined."

- (5) A slide rule is: (a) baseball regulation regarding player's right to slide into second base, (b) stock market regulation regarding amount of price drop permitted in any one session, (c) an instrument of calculation.
- (6) Most densely populated country in Europe is: (a) Belgium, (b) France, (c) Germany, (d) Italy.

- (7) The average ship can pass through the Panama canal for a fee of: (a) \$300, (b) \$1,000, (c) \$4,000, (d) \$500.

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

1. (b) scores 15 pts.
2. Tougher, eh? (b) 20 pts.
3. Add 20 pts. for (c)
4. For your (true) guess, 10 pts.
5. Plus 10 more for (c)
6. Little Belgium (a), 10 pts.
7. 15 pts. for \$4,000—(c)

YOUR RATING: 100 pts. practically impossible; 80, highly creditable; 60, mighty good; 45, average

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Pork Roast 17c

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Pickled 1lb.

Tongue 23c

While They Last 1lb.

Ham Shanks 18c

Boneless Brisket 1lb.

Corned Beef 21c

Beef-veal-Pork 1lb.

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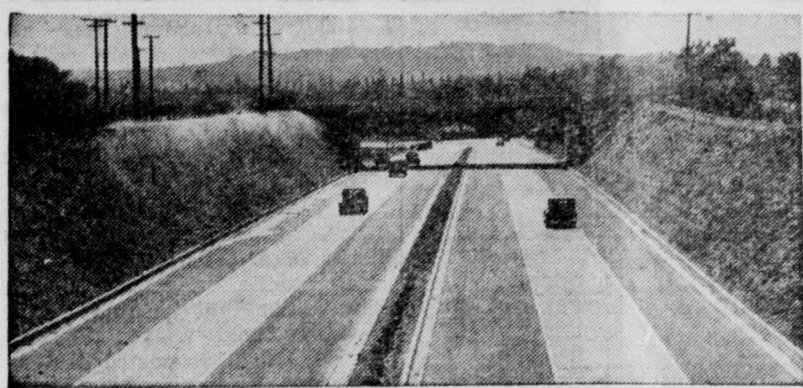
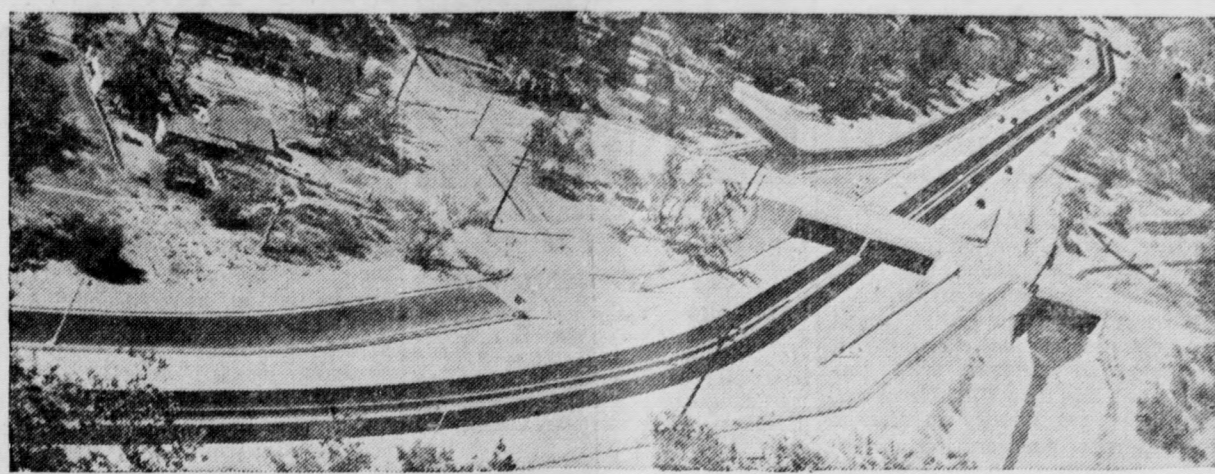
October 26
Beginning 9:30

Sierra Madre's Bad Boy Escapes But Is Back At Whittier

Adding one more link to a chain of juvenile crimes, Burl Hoover, 15, former resident of Sierra Madre, made another escape Wednesday, from the Whittier State school, but his liberty was short lived. He and three other youths confined with him in the "lost privilege" cottage managed to get outside the school grounds and threatened a motorist with a hammer but were thwarted in their getaway attempt when the man grabbed a rifle. They were captured shortly afterward, and returned to the school.

Hoover's record in juvenile delinquency began in Sierra Madre when he was ten years old. In 1935 he was apprehended for malicious mischief, in 1936 for burglary, again in 1937 for burglary and a morals offense; and in 1938, after escaping from the Strickland School for Boys, he was once more arrested for burglary. He was then sent to the Whittier State School.

Arroyo Parkway Dedication November 11



Classed as "the highway of tomorrow," the new Arroyo Seco Parkway, from Pasadena through South Pasadena and Highland Park to downtown Los Angeles, will be dedicated November 11, Armistice day, in ceremonies to be held in Highland Park. Distinguished city, county, and state officials will participate in the ceremonies. Shown above and left are two photos of the new six-lane, divided highway, which features 16 grade separations. The dedicatory ceremonies are under sponsorship of the Highland Park Chamber of Commerce.

The highway of tomorrow!

That's a description motorists and engineers alike give of the new Arroyo Seco Parkway, to be dedicated next November 11, Armistice Day, when state and municipal officials will gather in Highland Park to officially turn over the new roadway to the California public.

Stretching for nine miles, from the heart of Pasadena, through South Pasadena, Highland Park, the North Figueroa street tunnels, and into the downtown Los Angeles area, the new automobile

highway is outstanding because of its six-lane landscaped and divided roadway and grade separations at every crossing. Sixteen street and railway bridges carry all cross-traffic over the super-highway, with access roads on a modified cloverleaf plan at convenient points.

The roadway edges the picturesque Arroyo Seco river channel through the beautiful Arroyo Seco Park of Highland Park, making it one of the most beautiful motor drives in the west.

Cost of the state highway project, including all construction incident to and necessary in connection with it, totals \$4,334,941.

Dedicatory ceremonies, to be held Armistice Day afternoon, will be in Highland Park's famous Sycamore Grove Park. Governor Culbert L. Olson, State Public Works Director Frank W. Clark and mayors of the three cities through which the modern highway passes, will make speeches. An invitation to the public to attend the ceremonies and tour the parkway has been issued by the Highland Park group.

IMPORTANT PROPOSITIONS ON YOUR NOVEMBER BALLOT

(Editor's Note: This is the concluding article in a series analyzing the major proposals which will appear on California's November ballot.)

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

CALIFORNIA, as one of the world's most beautiful and famous playgrounds, has a big stake in its parks and beaches.

And outdoor enthusiasts are up in arms against Proposition 13 on the State ballot, which would empower the Legislature to authorize the sale of State park lands containing valuable oil or gas deposits.

Senator Ed Fletcher of San Diego and Senator J. C. Garrison of Modesto, however, have signed the official argument in favor of the measure in the Voters' Pamphlet, contending:

"This measure is designed to protect the interests of the State in the event that oil and gas deposits should be discovered beneath lands which are owned by the State as part of the State Park System.

"The discovery of oil or gas in the vicinity of a State park and the resulting erection of derricks and production of oil from privately owned lands adjacent to the park would normally result in a two-fold loss to the State. Not only would the wells on private lands in many instances wholly or partly destroy the value of the State lands for park purposes."

Taking up the cudgels against No. 13, William E. Colby, for many years chairman of the California State Park Commission, and Geoffrey Francis Morgan, president of the Shoreline Planning Association, declare in their argument against the proposal:

"This dangerous and ill-considered proposal strikes at the very heart of the California State Park system. Under the terms of this destructive and short-sighted amendment, any Legislature at any time can sell or lease any of our State parks and thus permanently destroy these priceless values. The only check is that in the opinion of the Legislature (and it is the sole judge), the parks must be more valuable for oil and gas than for recreation. To make matters worse, under this amendment the money from such sales does not have to be used for buying other parks, but may be used for any other purpose. Thus, the millions of dollars generously donated for park could be used for any other purpose. Could there be a more flagrant violation of a sacred trust? This would put an end to private gifts."

Among organizations on record against the proposal are the California State Park Commission, Sierra Club, Save-the-Redwoods League, California State Chamber of Commerce (Conservation Section), Tamalpais Conservation Club and many other groups.

Proposition No. 16 on the general election ballot would provide for annual 60-day sessions of the

Legislature, instead of sessions every two years. It also embraces many other sweeping provisions, requiring that budgets be prepared annually, increasing the authority of the Legislature at special sessions, etc.

Senator Robert W. Kenny of Los Angeles and Senator Edward H. Tickle of Carmel, arguing in favor of the amendment, insist that: "The Legislature will be in closer touch with the problems of State by meeting annually; the people will become more conversant with governmental activities and the cost thereof."

It is this writer's considered opinion, on the other hand, that annual sessions of the Legislature would serve no good purpose—but would, on the contrary, tend to keep agriculture, business, industry and citizens generally in a constant state of suspended animation, wondering what might be enacted next.

It may be that reforms in legislature procedure are necessary, but No. 16 would simply make a bad situation twice as bad—by making it twice as frequent.

CONSUL AT PENANG IS A VISITOR HERE

Robert Streeter, American consul to Penang, on the Malay Peninsula, and Mrs. Streeter, who have been vacationing in the States, were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Miles and family of 298 West Highland avenue. Later in the week they went to San Francisco from where they sailed for Penang where Mr. Streeter will resume his consular duties. The Streeters are cousins of Mrs. Miles.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Miles assisted by their daughter Ruth entertained at a dinner party honoring their son Robert on his birthday anniversary. Guests were Mrs. Jean Woolley, Stuart Woolley, and Norman Woolley of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kessel of Pasadena, and Gus Kessel of Wapakaneto, Ohio.

GIRLS DISCUSS AIMS OF THEIR CLUBS

Eseman Girls of Sierra Madre were guests at a tea given by the Alpha Beta Club of Pasadena at the home of Miss Aiko Taniwa Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. During the afternoon the two groups held an open discussion on the aims of their clubs, which are devoted to advancement of the fine arts, and philanthropic activities, in their respective communities. Attending from Sierra Madre were Misses Helen Nomura, Yaeko Takasugi, Mary Honda, Mary Nishiyama, Aiko Kunihiro, Jessica Hoshino, and from Los Angeles, Mrs. Rudolph Hashimoto and Miss Thelma Takahashi.

WIN YOUR RACE

For Business Supremacy
By Advertising

What A Girl Sees Ramblin' 'Round

● Heres' a quiet little story about a couple of happy people living in an untroubled world of their own. The stuff their world's made of could be found anywhere; they have found it in Sierra Madre.

● Edwin and Margaret Spahn have merely opened their eyes to the beauty around them. There are more birds in their garden, and flowers and trees and shrubs grow in more interesting profusion because of their awareness and response to great beauty.

● The three of us were sitting in a swing in the garden, at dusk watching little birds and big birds come to bathe and eat. I thought of John Burroughs' classic remark to a world-weary woman—owner of a great estate—who asked him, "Why are there no birds in my gardens?" Not afraid to give an honest answer, the naturalist looked at her keenly and replied, "Madame, you must have birds in your heart to find them in the bushes."

● The Spahn home, between Sierra Madre Blvd. and West Montecito avenue, is part of the six-acre estate originally owned by the Gregory's; and Albert Gregory's father built the house the Spahns now live in—the first home built in Sierra Madre. An old stone milk house still stands, now overgrown and heavy with ivy. Pepper trees, palms, camphors, maples, an enormous carob, purple blossomed jacaranda, pines, deodars, all branch into each other. Rampant ivy has climbed the trunk of a pepper tree and wound itself among the branches, to hang down through the lacy foliage in great festoons.

● Blue Jays have conived with nature to make this beautiful spot a sanctuary and have carried on a reforestation program of their own by burying seeds from the different trees that sprout promiscuously after the winter's rain. Maple seed doesn't germinate until it is frozen, and after the winter freeze four years ago, all the maple seeds the jays had planted, suddenly began to sprout.

● Birds in abundance come to the Spahns to bathe in the bird bath with its soft watery spray that runs continuously. And never yet have they found the seed pan empty. Interesting thing is that during the Spring when they're nesting and during the rainy season, the birds' appetites increase so that they consume almost a quart of seed a day.

● Perhaps you didn't realize that Sierra Madre has a selection of birds that reads like an Audubon collection. In the Spahn gardens alone, there are orange breasted orioles, golden and black tanager, flaming cardinals, sleek black birds, multi colored humming birds that dart into bushes of red turks cap and salvia; tobes, tit mice in droves—pigeons and doves and quail—pheobes, flickers, red-headed woodpeckers, finches, thrashers, diminutive wild canaries, and night singing mockers. In this midst of quiet beauty two completely charming people live secluded from world confusion—Edwin and Margaret Spahn.

—Florence Bertsch.

Last Word In Garden Creations At Crown City Flower Show

Four and a half acres of massed blooms and developments in the field of horticulture will feature the 35th annual Southern California Fall Flower Show to be held in Pasadena October 31 to November 3. One of the newest things that will be exhibited is St. Augustine grass—a grass that grows in sun or shade, with or without water.

Chrysanthemums of all sizes, shapes and colors will be shown in abundance. Newest thing in cascade mums this year are single plants which are trained to grow in the shape of Chinese lanterns, baskets, rocking chairs and various forms of animals.

All other varieties of fall flowers including the traditional rose for which Pasadena is famous, will be shown in exhibits entered by garden enthusiasts from all parts of Southern California. The Pasadena show is sponsored by a non-profit group of civic organizations, garden clubs and individuals who love flowers. The show will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock in the evening during the four day period.

Generous Response For British Aid

Despite the unusually hot weather Saturday afternoon, Sierra Madreans responded generously to the benefit tea given by Mrs. Alice Sedgeman and Miss Olive Sedgeman at their home on North Hermosa avenue for the local branch of the British War Relief. Fifty-seven attended the affair.

While Sierra Madreans have shown fine cooperation in furnishing clothing, and assisting at the Woman's clubhouse where the British War Relief works each week, they have shown little interest in filling Christmas stockings for refugee children or comfort bags for the wounded. There are 17 Christmas stockings to be filled with small games, dolls, toys or other articles of interest to children which can be easily packed. The comfort bags will be filled with toilet articles, stationery, puzzles or small books.

SON ARRIVES IN THE DR. JACOB'S FAMILY

Philip Allen Jacobs, weighing 6½ pounds, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Jacobs in the wee hours of Friday morning at St. Luke's hospital. Dr. Gordon Rosenblum, resident physician at the hospital, while Dr. Jacobs served his internship, attended Mrs. Jacobs. Young Philip Allen will swell Sierra Madre's population by one when he and his mother return a week or so hence.

DAVEY BACK HOME

Edward A. Davey, who recently underwent major surgery at the Veterans Hospital at Satele returned to his home, 84 Monterey lane, Tuesday and expects to resume his work with the Pasadena Boys Club next week.

HOME TO VOTE

Edith and Harry Woodruff arrived in Sierra Madre early Sunday morning to vote and spend three weeks with friends in the Southland before returning to Washington, D. C. Mrs. Woodruff, efficient secretary of Congressman Carl Hinshaw, believes that there is a definite swing toward Willie throughout the nation, and even in the deep South found scores of Volunteer Willie Clubs working night and day for the republican candidate. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff left Washington last Wednesday and motored out over the southern route.

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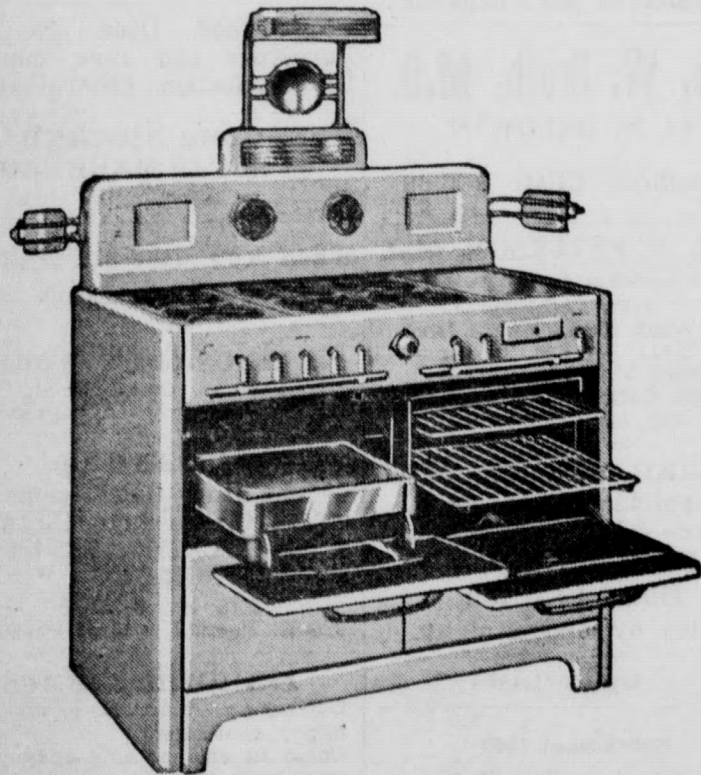
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HALLOWEEN PARTY FOR CAMP FIRE GIRLS
Sierra Madre Camp Fire Girls will join all girls in the Pasadena Council for a gay Halloween party which will be held at Camp Kunkle in the Arroyo Seco Friday evening.


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Relief

—a continuation of relief so long as any man in America is out of a job. In many sections, relief workers are coerced to vote. We will not exchange bread for votes.

Labor

—full support of employed labor in every social gain made through the past decades of labor movements.

Social Security

—for social security and social security benefits . . . and they should be extended to other groups who do not yet enjoy them . . . that we insure against unemployment, and that our old-age be protected with adequate pensions.

Foreign Relations

—The American People do not want war—we have no idea of joining any conflict. It is our determination to keep America at peace—with adequate defense and unity—not dictatorship in our own country.

The Third Term heads away from Democracy and Peace—and moves toward Dictatorship and War. Preserve America.

Elect WILLKIE

Observance Of Navy Day Is Planned

"Keep The Navy Strong" Is Slogan For Many Meetings Next Sunday

Marshall F. McComb
Navy Day celebrations were being planned throughout the county for next Sunday, when America salutes her "first line of defense." A colorful public ceremony is scheduled to start at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the new U.S. Navy and Marine Corps Armory in Chavez Ravine, with consecration of the colors, speeches, band playing, and Navy, Marine Corps, and American Legion officials participating.

Lieut. Harold William Roberts, band leader, is to be master of ceremonies for the affair. Marshall F. McComb, justice of the Appellate Court and a Lieut. Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve, is general chairman of Navy Day.

"Keep the Navy strong" is the motto of the 1940 celebration. Founded in 1922, Navy Day marks the birthday of former President Theodore Roosevelt, credited with building the modern U.S. Navy. Naval policy in 1940 has undergone a drastic revision, with a two-ocean Navy being built under authorization of Congress, calling for a 70 percent increase in naval strength.

ADHERENT CHURCHES
St. Rita's Shrine
Rev. Augustine Scannell, C. P. Pastor

Sunday—
Masses at 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.
Tuesday—
Devotions at 7:30 p.m.
Week Days—
Mass at 6:30 a.m.

Christian Science
Hermosa and Highland Aves.
First Church of Christ, Scientist Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
"Probation after Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. Paul's words to the Galatians, "Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not," constitute the Golden Text.

Wed. evening meetings, 8 p.m.

Bethany Church
(The Little Stone Church)
Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister

Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible school. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon, "California Christian Endeavor Day." The pastor will be assisted by several young men.
6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor societies.

7:30 p.m.—Evening meeting. An American Sunday School Missionary, Carl W. Jungkett of Santa Rosa district will show pictures of his work. We shall have the Rev. Martin Charles Mundell, an evangelist, with us in special meetings November 3-17 inclusive. The general public is most cordially invited.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A cordial welcome to all.

Congregational
Sunday Services—
9:45 a.m.—Church school. Sermon subject for Sunday, October 27, "Going Forward," by Dr. Joseph Taylor.

Church of the Ascension
(Episcopal)
Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves.
Rev. Wm. B. Heagerty, Rector
Rev. A. G. H. Bode, Rector Emeritus

Sunday Services—
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Morning service and Junior Choir, with Holy Communion on third Sunday of month.
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
11 a.m.—Morning service and sermon, with Holy Communion on first Sunday of each month.

Nazarene Mission
26 Windsor Lane
Rev. Deal Van De Grift, Pastor

Sunday Services—
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:45 p.m.—Young People's Society.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelist services

Full Gospel
International
195 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Pastor, Rev. Hazel F. Dolbee

Sunday Services—
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Prayer.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

Tuesday—
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and praise service.
Friday—
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THE "WANT AD" COLUMN IN THE SIERRA MADRE NEWS.

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

Classified Rates And Instructions

Ten cents per line for the first insertion; 7 cents per line for subsequent insertions. In order to avoid expense of bookkeeping and collecting, it is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance, unless you have a ledger account with THE NEWS. Classified Ads received after 5 p.m. Wednesday may be run under heading "Too Late to Classify."

WORK WANTED

FURNITURE repairing, carpentering, painting and general repairs, door locks and windows Call, The Handy Man, Phone 5436, B. A. Platte. 1:tf

DRESSMAKING and small fur jobs. Reas. Mrs. Sophie Writer, 268 W. Laurel, near No. Lima. —4-7*a

GARDENER; 20 yrs. exp. in So. Calif; Day or hour; odd jobs all kinds. Custr 5-4361. —a*3

CLEANING, cooking, general housework. Pauline Wicken, 367 Sycamore Place. Phone 5418. —32*tf

HARDWOOD floors refinished, cleaned and waxed. Stained if necessary. Spots removed. Also painting. Chas. N. Reber, 188 Santa Anita Ct., Phone 6813. —22*tf

GENERAL housework, cleaning, cooking and serving by the hour. Mrs. McGilvray, 544½ Oakdale Dr., Phone 6062. —43*a

COLORADO woman wants part time or work by the hour. Emma Pickens, 502 E. Cypress, Monrovia. Phone 3941. —6*a

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED 4 room cottage; 3 room apartment. Close in. Phone 4127. 5:td

ATTRACTIVE Apt. for rent; private bath; h & c water; close in. 34 N. Hermosa. Tel. Custr 5-4587. 1:td

COTTAGE—3 rms. & bath; h & c water; furn. except bding. linen, dishes. 2 bks center of city; adults. \$15 mo. Box SW. —6*d

ROOMS—Ladies, 1 block from center of town. Phone Custer 5-4896. —6*d

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

BUILDING Lots—Fine location; Bargain prices; Terms. See or call Edwin Ward. —5-8*c

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

NEW high grade Spinnet with Bench; delivered. \$247. \$5 down, \$5 month. Only six at this price. C. J. Gould, 967 East Colorado, Pasadena. 5:tf

120-piece perfect Habsburg china; 6-pc. Green Bedroom suite; Blue plush settee; Baby's chiffon robe with complete outfit, at auction prices. 111 N. Hermosa Ave. —5:tf

OUTSIDE bird aviary; \$350; 267 N. Baldwin. —6*e

ROOMS—BOARD

HAVE plain, comfortable sleeping room, (Innerspring mattress) to rent for racing season, \$3 per week. Breakfast optional. 81 W. Laurel, Sierra Madre. —6*a

LOST & FOUND

LOST—small cameo pin near postoffice last Thursday. Finder please return to News office. —6*g

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER to stay on place. 391 E. Grand View Ave. Phone 5588. —6:b

HOUSEKEEPER for couple; to go home nights. References needed. Phone CU. 5-3391. —6:b

MISCELLANEOUS

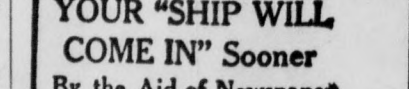
ASTHMA, Hay Fever, Bronchial sufferers—Attention! New electric vaporizing machine now ready for free home demonstration. Postcard Box 682, Arcadia. —6-8*1

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED for cash, reasonably priced lot, rather centrally located. Call Custer 5-4369, or write Box K, News Office. 6-7*k

YOUR "SHIP WILL COME IN" Sooner

By the Aid of Newspaper ADVERTISING



Building Of Fine Homes Goes Forward

Pasadenans Lured By City's Desirability As Fine Home Place

Two residents of Pasadena, who will be "former residents" when their new homes in Sierra Madre are completed, have succumbed to Sierra Madre's quiet charm as a hillside community. On the top of a knoll, located at the end of Carter avenue and Lima street, and close to the entrance to Bailey Canyon, Miss Elizabeth McKenney is building a five-room home. The feature of the new home, and appropriately so, are the large corner windows that emit a view of the valley and the native growth on the hills surrounding the house. The lot is 125x175.

R. W. Belew, another Pasadena who will soon reside in Sierra Madre, is building a five-room stucco bungalow at 222 East Highland in the Santa Madeline Tract. Lots in this tract are 50x150. Commented Building Inspector William Lees, "The Santa Madeline Tract has filled so rapidly with new homes that with the completion of this home and another to be built shortly, lots will no longer be available for home sites."

One of the most interesting modernization programs is being carried out at 30 South Lima, residence of the Al Morgans. The original home was torn to the foundation except the studding necessary to hold the roof. The Morgans plan to spend several thousand dollars on their new-old home.

WHY Not Send The Home Paper to Your Absent Son or Daughter?

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CHARLES GRAHAM

Business and Professional Directory

Attorneys	Osteopaths	Miscellaneous
John L. FitzGerald ATTORNEY AT LAW Telephone Custr 5-4163 38 North Baldwin Ave. Sierra Madre, California	DR. MARY GROTH OSTEOPATH PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Physio-Therapy — Catheter Irrigation 144 E. Highland Ave. For Appointment Phone 4271	West Coast Auto Wreckers 3501 E. Colorado St. PARTS FOR ALL CARS Prompt Delivery Service CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD Large Selection of Used Cars for Sale — Cash or Terms Tel. SYcamore 3-9751
Kenneth C. Wiseman Attorney at Law 2111 S. 2nd Avenue, Arcadia ATwater 7-1219 In Los Angeles Office Mondays & Thursdays and by appointment 424 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill Sts. Mutual 5922	Dr. C. L. T. Herbert Osteopath Office in Patio S. M. Hotel TELEPHONE 4321 Residence Phone 4029	Purbaugh's Market for the Finest in Fish and Poultry Sea Foods Fresh Daily 3611 E. Colorado, Pasadena Tel. Sy. 2-9195
MARCUS A. WOODWARD Counselor at Law Associate Attorneys David G. Kling James D. Randles 99 Suffolk Avenue Sierra Madre, Calif.	Geo. W. Groth, M.D. 94 N. BALDWIN Telephone Custr 5-3388	Buy Good Used Storage Furniture and save money. Large selection, Liberal credit Pasadena Storage Co. 55 SOUTH MARENGO Pasadena
DR. J. L. Woehler X-RAY -- DENTIST 31 South Baldwin Avenue (next to Post Office) Telephone Custr 5-3342	M. H. A. PETERSON, M.D. Physician & Surgeon New Location 95 West Sierra Madre Blvd. Custr 6511 — Res. Custr 6611 Hours 2 to 4 p.m. Daily except Saturday and Sunday and by appointment	When You Make a Furniture or Auto LOAN Rucklos & Company 2150 E. Colorado St. SY 6-3195 Pasadena
DR. J. STADDEN MILLER DENTISTRY -- X-RAY 65 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. Telephone Custer 5-3391 Sierra Madre, Calif.	Nathan Jacobs, M.D. Physician and Surgeon Office—55 Auburn Avenue Phone CU. 5-3337 Hours 12-2; 6-8 Also by Appointment	Armstrong "The Dirty Rug Cleaner" "He Cleans Rugs Clean" COMPLETE CARPET SERVICE Ph. SY 6-3902 2820 E. Foothill East Pasadena
Plumbing and SHEET METAL SIERRA MADRE HARDWARE CO. 31. W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Telephone Custer 5-4666 Night: Phone 299-4	Optometrists Established 1907 William G. Barks, Opt. D. Optometric Eye Sight Specialist 508 S. Myrtle Ave., Phone 173 Monrovia, California	Baldwin Pianos Choose as the artists do and be happy thereafter. Come in and see how easy you may own one! Crown Music Co. O. P. OWEN, President 925 E. Colorado SY. 3-4540
Harry S. Barrington 12 North Baldwin Ave. Plumbing Repairs a Specialty Federal Water Heaters Telephone Custr 5-4116	Mattresses J. Wagstaff and L. Klotz Pasadena Mattress & Box Spring Co. Free Estimates SY. 2-3535 101 West Union Street, Pasadena	BENEDICT & GINGRICH 1433 E. Colorado St., Pasadena (Op. Junior College) SY. 3-2158 Open Evenings Gas Ranges, Bendix Home Laundry, Horton Washers & Ironers, Water Heaters, Plumbing and Heating
	Telephone Rent Paid? DISCOUNT IF PAID BY 20th Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. MARIE MC MILLAN	Funeral Directors GRANT CHAPEL 201 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Telephone Custr 5-5006

Many New Evening Classes Arranged

Adults will be interested in a group of new courses offered by the Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte evening high school that includes everything from upholstery to poultry husbandry. Other interesting courses being offered are dictation, international relations and music.

The course in upholstery teaches members of the class to upholster all kinds of furniture as well as how to refinish, remodel and rebuild old pieces.

Mrs. Schultheis supervises the dictation course that meets at the Lincoln school each Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. Notice is given that there is still room in this popular class for two or three additional members who wish to enroll.

Course in Pan-American relations, which has been presented by Mr. Scholtz every Wednesday evening at Monrovia Union High School will be enlarged and expanded to include the entire field of international relations. Everyone interested in an up to date, instructive and well organized discussion of world problems is urged to enroll.

The three music courses being offered are music appreciation courses for the layman.

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—on both financing and insurance
Listings Wanted
J. C. LOOMIS
Hotel Sierra Madre Patio
CUstr 5-9980

Prison Cost Held Out Of Reason

Assemblyman Knight
Critical Of New State Institution At Chino

California's China Prison for which the state appropriated \$2,595,000 for the first part of the construction to house 1000 to 1200 prisoners, will have accommodations for only 440 prisoners when the administration has exhausted the funds the State Legislature provided, Assemblyman T. Fenton Knight declared today.

Assemblyman Knight, who is a member of the Joint Legislative Interim Committee investigating the prison construction and who also seeks re-election from the 48th district November 5, charged that the costs of construction are "absolutely unjustified."

"The state appropriation together with the WPA labor provided has given the administration approximately \$4,000,000 to construct the first portion of the prison," he said. "Our investigation discloses that when the present available funds are exhausted the prison will house only 440 persons instead of the estimated 1000 to 1200. That means a unit cost per prisoner of \$9,000 which is entirely out of line with justifiable costs of prisons of this type."

FIRE FLAMES

By One of the Boys

Business of the fire department is to prevent and fight fires. We are not meddling when an authorized member informs you that your incinerator is in bad shape or unsuitable, nor do we mean to disturb any one when we find too much inflammable material has accumulated around the yard or near buildings. At this season of the year, buildings are very dry and susceptible to the slightest spark. Do not attempt to burn a large pile of dry brush or such material. When burning, light only a small pile at a time and continue thru your burning process by applying only small dabs at a time. Watch the sparks and make certain that they are not alighting on a dry shingle roof or amid dry brush. Help us to keep the fires down.

Councilman Schwartz who was once one of our most popular firemen, is much enthused about the new fire alarm system. He was seen placing the shiny new signal disks in their proper hangar recently. It was with a great deal of power that he resisted the temptation to try them out. A special meeting was called of the firemen in order to get acquainted with the new signals.

WESTERN WONDERS THRILL A CHILD

Boulder Dam is super colossal and the Grand Canyon, where birds and squirrels eat from your hand, simply unbelievable in the opinion of young Nancy Cate, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cate, returned last Thursday from a week's trip through the southwest. Saturday Mrs. Cate and Nancy escaped the heat wave by spending the day at Manhattan Beach.

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City Shy On Interest In Nursing

Difficult To Organize
Classes At Time Subject Is Vitaly Important

In a city where the local chapter of the Red Cross ranks third on the honor roll of California cities, Sierra Madre Red Cross workers are having difficulty in getting sufficient townspeople interested in the Home Hygiene classes to get the classes under way. Never have local residents withheld donations either of time or money when asked to support Red Cross drives. But for some reason a lack of interest is being displayed when the local chapter offers something invaluable in return.

The Home Hygiene class, still in the process of organization, had only three interested enrollees at the first meeting last week. Perhaps the fact that thousands of trained nurses are being called into army service and will not be obtainable, will arouse at least some conscientious wives and mothers to the importance of receiving instruction in home nursing.

Mrs. Augusta Coats is Red Cross nurse in charge of the classes. A meeting for further enrollment will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters on Sierra Madre Blvd.

In addition, but not to be confused with Home Hygiene classes, is the First Aid course under the supervision of Boyd Keith and James Harper. Course consists of 10 2-hour classes. An organization meeting, the last registration meeting, is to be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters. Dates for classes will be scheduled tonight.

Katherine Cornell, Raymond Gram Swing and Clifton Fadiman will open the Red Cross membership appeal this year on coast-to-coast broadcast over the major networks on November 10th between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., E.S.T.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE BY REGISTRAR OF VOTERS OF NAMES OF ELECTION OFFICERS APPOINTED AND POLLING PLACES DESIGNATED FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION.

Pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, the Registrar of Voters of Los Angeles County does hereby publish the names of the election officers appointed and the polling places designated for each election precinct for the general election which will be held on the 5th day of November, 1940, which officers and polling places are as follows, to-wit:

POLLING PLACES AND ELECTION OFFICERS SIERRA MADRE CITY PRECINCTS

1-With which is con. Lamanda Precinct 19-Res. 231 W. Grand View Ave., Inspector, Vera A. Gebb; Judges, Bertha L. Irvine, Leila L. Embree; Clerks, William G. Hopper, Ruth Passage, Urville Calvert.
2-Res. 617 W. Montecito Ave. Inspector, John Buchanan; Judges, Helen W. Hill, Irene Askew; Clerks, Euphemia G. Solary, Foxanna Martin, Irene Lynn.

3-City Hall, 55 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Inspector, Virginia L. Roess; Judges, Martha Lorene Adwell, Ora A. Ciskey; Clerks, Marie C. Lord, Dorothy R. Pagenkopf, Irma Jones.

4-Municipal Pk. House, 25 S. Hermosa Ave. Inspector, Frances M. Eakman; Judges, Wilma Mae Rowe, Russell E. Tyree; Clerks, William Webster Vannier, Joe Sadler, James G. Norris.

5-Res. 248 San Gabriel Court. Inspector, Edwin W. Ward, Jr.; Judges, Augusta M. Coats, Marie R. Solary; Clerks, Warren O. Preston, Josephine E. Marr, Alice Hogan.

6-Res. 102 E. Mira Monte Ave. Inspector, John H. Ort; Judges, Julia B. Shannon, Edith Mosher; Clerks, Myrtle O'Banion, Harry B. Campbell, William A. Whelan.

7-Res. 430 Sturdevant Dr. Inspector, Laura E. Edwards; Judges, Myrtle E. Heasley, Mabel B. Mobley; Clerks, Ina S. Key, Sarah J. Dewey, Ed Hupfeld.

8-Masonic Hall, 33 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. Inspector, Marian E. Lees; Judges, Agnes B. Tyree, Kate M. Patton; Clerks, Martha S. Perry, Hulda H. Baird, Nora N. Flynn.

9-Res. 547 W. Highland Ave. Inspector, Tillie M. Stimpfing; Judges, Madeline C. Smith, Bertha E. Thompson; Clerks, Edna E. Holland, Joseph Yarborough, May Schneberger.

LAMANDA PRECINCT
19-Con. with Sierra Madre City 1-Res. 231 W. Grand View Ave.
Dated this 7th day of October, 1940.

W. M. KERR,
Registrar of Voters.
Pub. October 18, 25, 1940.

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THOUSANDS OF PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD FOR TAXES AND RESTORED TO TAX ROLLS

The cry of an auctioneer will soon be heard ringing through the Hall of Justice as the Board of Supervisors launches its newly-adopted plan for disposing of tax-deeded land to the highest bidder.

Ninety-eight parcels of land, off the tax rolls because of delinquencies extending back for five or more years, will be offered for sale at the request of any purchaser who offers to pay back taxes, but not including interest and penalties.

In order to get this gigantic sales program under way, the Board of Supervisors this week ordered Tax Collector Howard Byram to conduct the initial sale of 1000 lots by the end of December. This is intended to be the first of a series of such sales to be held periodically.

"Sales of these properties are intended not only to bring in immediate revenues, but to broaden the tax base by getting non-paying properties back on the tax roll," explained Supervisor W. A. Smith in moving adoption of the plan.

Meanwhile, many property owners, faced with the possibility of seeing their properties placed on the auction block, are expected to come in and redeem them by paying delinquent taxes and interest.

Under the law the owners have had five years or more, depending on the year of initial delinquency, to do this. They will still have the right of redemption until sales are made to private owners.

At the present time the County is selling tax-deeded lands to numerous cities, which in turn are offering them for resale. These, however, are lands which are bogged down by assessment districts which the purchasing cities are attempting to clear up before resale. Several thousand parcels have been sold in this way in recent months and many applications from cities to purchase additional properties are receiving attention of county officials.

This department is devoted each week to local grammar school children who write in their own language of their school activities.

Mrs. Leonard's 3B room which is studying Navajo Indians—A little Indian boy and girl live in this hogan. The snow falls on the ground sometimes. They grow plants, too. The little Indian boy said, "I like this hogan." "I like it, too," said his sister—Marian Jones.

A Navajo Indian lives in a hogan house. The Indians go hunting to get something to eat. They eat certain kinds of plants. They shoot deer for meat, too. The little girls has a skin doll—Peggy Hill.

The Navajo Indians live in a hogan. An Indian boy is warning his hands. The little Indian boy's mother is making a basket to bring to the trading post. The little Indian girl went to pick some berries. The little Indian boy went with his father to kill a deer. They will bring it home for dinner—John Ferguson.

Mr. Larsen's 7B room—In social studies the following students in our room are studying the topics listed under the head of the United States of America and its problems: Carolyn Johnson, army; Ann Irish, navy; David Smedley, cities; Dickie Schrader, air corps; Donald Thayer, entertainment; Nancy Bumpus, entertainment; Roberta McGilvray and Louie Williams, rivers, lakes and mountains; Buddy Switzer, engines and machines; Ruth Mapes, post office department; Jeannette Carlson, farms; Doris Smith, forests and parks; Alberta Myers, government; Joan Clougherty.

First PTA Session Of The Year Brings Out 135 Parents

More than one-hundred and thirty mother and fathers of students at the Sierra Madre Grammar school gathered in the cafeteria of the school last Thursday evening for an informal get together and supper. Mrs. John Claus arranged the program for the evening which included group singing led by Hobart McLaughlin during the supper hour; a travel motion picture, and a short talk by Miss Mary Pfahler, who explained the many ways in which radio may be used in the classroom.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Lawrence Sutherland, president of the first P.T.A. district, who told interestingly of the many benefits which she has seen throughout the county resulting from group cooperation. Mrs. Edward A. Davey, president of the Sierra Madre P.T.A., presided at the meeting. Mrs. Johnson Irish was in charge of the hospitality committee which prepared supper. Serving was done efficiently by girls from Mrs. Z. F. Leonard's sewing class.

Families Of 389 Here Await Drawing Of Draft Numbers

Continued from Page One

799—Cullum, Carl Wayne
802—Fisher, Paul Lewis
803—Annas, Hugo
823—Gravlin, Lester Oral
835—Gadd, James Arthur
878—Schleicher, Wm. Paul
879—Evans, Robert Roe
880—Dewey, John Arthur
881—Jackman, Roscoe Leroy
883—Jacobs, Nathan
884—Chase, Theo. Lawrence
886—Diemej, John Emory
889—Hurt—Donald Edgar
897—Schultz, Geo. Henry
917—DeLeon, Bernard Arthur
928—Pierce, Roy Cleveland
928—Alexander, John Martin

1170—Flynn, Thomas Michael
1171—Miller, Jack Staden Jr.
1172—Katahira, Yoichi
1178—Stroull, Alfred Ferd'nd
1179—Young, Robt. Thornton
1188—Brown, David Copeland
1194—Parker, Donald C.
1199—Troll, Lee Archibald
1200—Thompson, Kenneth B.
1203—Damon, Deane Lorey
1205—Peterson, Merlin Hurst
1207—Williams, Jack
1210—Willford, Ralph Almon
1211—Evans, Wilbur Godin
1215—Whiteley, Hayse L.
1216—Levitt, Leo Charles
1218—Fox, Virgil Cical
1222—Hutcheson, Ralph Guy
1224—Takahashi, Sam M.
1247—Homura, Shoso
1254—Lodjie, Roland Paul
1259—Sivert, Eugene Victor
1259—Godolphin, Lionel S.
1278—Penn, Raymond C.
1288—Niehoff, Ernest H.
1302—Hurwit, Sol
1303—Callaway, Wm. C.
1305—Bone, George Sharpe
1308—Mishima, Lawrence C.
1313—Laloue, Robert John
1314—Hanson, Carl Wm.
1325—Addis, Hugh
1328—Rudolph, Theo. Kurt
1329—McCloskey, Edw. F.
1332—Lees, Richard Wilson
1333—Bush, Kenneth Miller
1341—Pagenkopf, Fredrick T.
1342—Hashimoto, Katsuya
1347—Annas, Carl
1354—Newton, Ezra Howard
1355—Lorenzini, Pio Tom
1356—Samuels, Hugh Alexander
1366—Dempsey, Denis Francis
1367—Lauber, Harry Ray
1368—Hinojos, Joe Anthony
1384—Mallory, Carl Edwin
1386—Duff, Mercer
1396—Fox, Ray Edgar
1400—Ringer, Herbert P.
1403—Gruber, George Martin
1415—Brown, Charles Eno
1420—de la Penn, Philip
1425—DeBorde, Geo. Everett
1428—Bellevue, David Herbert
1429—Hanes, Arthur
1433—Gruber, Frank John
1442—Pagborn, Harold A.
1445—Burnett, Cameron Rus'l
1446—Freeland, Eldred Rob.
1447—Rosnick, Morris
1456—Patotzka, Gus Henry
1458—Thompson, John B.
1461—Tyree, Ross Alan
1469—Wark, William James
1482—Eigenhuis, Clarence G.
1485—Mart, Walter John
1486—Van De Grift, Robt. D.
1488—Pendergast, Richard E.
1489—Fox, Tilman David
1492—Sailors, Raymond A.
1493—Patterson, Richard R.
1495—Garcia, Edward
1496—St. Clair, Eugene
1504—Ingram, Irvin Knowles
1515—Christie, Leonard Robt.
1518—Peterson, Mervin H. A.
1526—Seifert, Hans Georg
1536—Hurwit, Ralph G.
1544—Quinn, Patrick James
1545—Burr, William Leonard
1550—Lunsford, Wm. Isaac
1551—Finch, Austin LeRoy
1562—Saxton, Arthur Wallace
1563—Baumgartner, Earl J.
1565—Parker, Daniel Robert
1567—Quinn, John Patrick
1577—Young, Andrew B. Jr.
1582—Jackson, Ellett Lorne
1588—Fleming, Wm. Ralph
1614—Perry, Wayne Earl
1617—Difley, Harold William
1618—Broyer, Joseph Adam
1626—Tiller, Joseph Hiram
1628—Foltz, Ora Harry
1629—Flynn, Fletcher Rich'd
1630—Murphy, Lloyd B. Jr.
1632—Sparks, John Lewis
1633—Haskins, Samuel Moody
1635—Copeland, John Q.
1637—Lieben, Robt. Edgar
1639—Muench, Elmer Christ'n
1641—Scott, Paul Taplin
1643—Gorty, Everett Herbert
1644—Maluvius, John Robert
1647—Boydston, Wayland S.
1648—Barret, Harold Ronald
1649—Harrison, Herbert Jas.
1650—Hartwell, Edward Ellis
1652—Harris, Verne F.
1653—Nyberg, Albert Victor
1657—Freeman, Harvey
1659—Osti, Marino
1662—Delgado, Luis
1663—Bender, Chris
1671—Cosgrove, Joseph F.
1701—McCloskey, Albert Jos.
1706—Clements, Charles Cole
1709—Braunt, John Henry Jr.
1714—Mecke, Helmut Richard
1724—Peterson, Charles O.
1725—Cox, Fred Synar
1726—Stamer, Robert Frank
1741—Dyer, Henry Alvin
1743—Bailey, Eber Thomas
1744—Miloney, Wm. Francis
1745—Granville, Omar Lyndon
1752—Hollister, Marion Rus'l
1758—Ogg, Kenneth Boxbr'gh
1775—Wilmot, Joseph Jackson
1777—Lange, Harry Adelbert
1780—Mason, John DeWitt
1782—Passage, Arthur Oscar
1783—Lunsford, Louis Elok
1784—Clark, Robert Hiram
1786—Burt, Carl Alton
1787—MacCammon, Larry A.
1788—Cinaday, John Walter-M.
1794—Armstrong, Roger Jos.
1795—Corneth, Thurman A.
1800—Roess, David Laughlin
1812—Sanfern, Robert Mur'ay
1816—Robinson, Homer Ernest
1817—White, Howell North
1820—German, Franklin Leo
1821—Valasquez, Juan
1825—Kennedy, John
1840—Reed, Stephen Boyd
1846—Hare, Thomson Horton
1852—Rauscher, Daniel Jos.
1859—LaLone, Julian
1864—Hunter, James Lawrence
1889—Robinson, Wm. George
1891—Tate, Edward Mason
1892—Bercovits, Harold
1899—Mays, William Isaac
1903—Morage, Richard Lovis

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36 Plymouth Sedan 375
36 Buick "41" 4 D. Sedan 425
37 Olds Sedan 545
37 Buick "87" 4 D. Sedan 545
39 Plymouth Sedan 595
38 Buick "41" 4 D. Sedan 695
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Ideal for Dichondra
Old Sod Removed with
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Power Renovating,
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Newer & Preferred Varieties
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Concentrated Super Suds Blue Lg. Pkg. 18 1/2c
Price .179; Tax .005

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Qt. Bot. 1/2 Gal. Jug
27c 49cBALTO Dog Food No. 1 Tall Can 2 for 15c
Price 2 for .145; Tax .005

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SILVER LEAF SUGAR No. 2 Can Corn 3 for 25c

CLEARFIELD Peas No. 2 Can 8c

M.J.B. BLACK TREE TEA
1/4 Lb. Pkg. 1/2 Lb. Pkg.
19c 37c

PHILLIPS Pumpkin No. 2 Can 6c

SNOWDRIFT
1 Lb. Can 3 Lb. Can
16c 45c

MARKET BASKET Oleomargarine Lb. Ctn. 10c

WALDORF Toilet Tissue Roll 6 for 25c
Price 6 for .242; Tax .005Lava Soap Med. Bar 5 1/2c
Price .053; Tax .002

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LIBBY'S Pineapple Juice
No. 2 Can 47 Oz. Can
8c 19cOCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce
17 OZ. CAN
11cALL IN ONE Fruit Cocktail
No. 1 Tall Can
3 for 25cNESTLES SEMI-SWEET Chocolate
Lg. Bar
2 for 25c
(For making Toll House Cookies)BEN HUR Jellateen
(Any Flavor)
Pkg.
3 for 10cMACOMBERS Apple Cider
Qt. Bot. 1/2 Gal. Bot. Gal.
15c 29c 45cPost Toasties 8 Oz. Pkg. 13 Oz. Pkg.
4 1/2c 7cWESSON OIL Pt. Can Qt. Can 1/2 Gal. Can
21c 39c 64cCAMPBELL'S Tomato Juice
20 Oz. Can 47 Oz. Can
3 for 22c 16c

DEL MONTE Red Salmon No. 1 Tall Can 22c

IRIS (Any Grind) 1 Lb. Jar 2 Lb. Jar
Coffee 23c 44cWHITE KING Gran. Soap
Lg. Pkg. Giant Pkg.
23c 38c
Price .223; Tax .007 Price .368; Tax .012Parkay 1 Lb. Ctn. 2 Lb. Ctn.
19c 37c
One 5c coupon in every lb. ctn.
Two 5c coupons in 2 lb. ctn.
Good for purchase on any kind of breadSUNSWEET Prunes
Med. — 2 Lb. Pkg. — Lg.
13c 15cLIBBY'S Corned Beef
12 Oz. Can
17 1/2cVERMONT MAID Syrup
12 Oz. Jug 24 Oz. Jug
14c 26cJAFEE Chocolate Mints 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 9c
Price .087; Tax .003

GLOBE A-1 Pancake Flour Lg. Pkg. 16c

SILVERDALE Tomatoes No. 2 1/2 Can 9c

DREFT
Lg. Pkg. Giant Pkg.
21c 55c
Price .203; Tax .007 Price .533; Tax .017SPERRY WAFFLE & PANCAKE FLOUR
14 Oz. Pkg. 28 Oz. Pkg.
15c 24c20 MULE TEAM Borax 2 Lb. Pkg. 23c
Price .223; Tax .007ZEE (asst. Colors) 80 Ct. Pkg. Paper Napkins 6c
Price .058; Tax .002KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
Pt. Jar Qt. Jar
17c 27c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 1/2 Lb. Bag 93c

CHURCH'S GRAPE JUICE
Pt. Bot. Qt. Bot.
15c 29c

Market Basket (First Quality) Lb. Butter 36 1/2c

Challenge (First Quality) Lb. Butter 37 1/2c

DEL MONTE No. 2 Can Grapefruit Juice 7c

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\$1.9575c LUCITE THROAT LIGHTS with Batteries
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89c VALUE FOUNTAIN PENS THIS WEEK 39c

8-Oz. UPJOHN Cod Liver Oil SUPER-D 83c

18-Oz. MEAD'S PABLUM 39c

4-Oz. Certified White Pine COUGH SYRUP 17c

1-Lb. JAR LATHER KREEM KRANKS 40c

Large Tube A. P. C. Analgesic Balm 19c

14-Oz. SHAMPOO MARROW OIL 67c

250 TABLETS Squibb's Yeast 89c

Pint STANDARD RUB ALCOHOL 9c

IRIS Tomatoes
No. 2 1/2 Can
2 for 25cIRIS Spinach
No. 2 1/2 Can
11 1/2cClorox
32 Oz. Bot. 1/2 Gal. Jug
13 1/2c 23cDEL MONTE Y. C. Peaches
(SIL. or Halves)
No. 2 1/2 Can
2 for 25cALL GOOD Tomato Juice
47 Oz. Can
13cKELLOGGS Shredded Wheat
Pkg.
2 for 15cKING JOY Coffee
1 Lb. Can
10c
(Limit 3 lbs. to a customer)DE LUXE CUT String Beans
No. 2 Can
9c

M. B. Meat Co.

1720 EAST COLORADO PASADENA 2519 EAST COLORADO
1305 NORTH LAKE 3675 E. COLORADO 1415 NORTH LAKE
37 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE, ARCADIA

CUDAHY PURITAN TENDER Skinned Hams (Whole or Shank Half) lb. 22 1/2c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE (bulk) lb. 23c

PRIME STANDING Rib Roast lb. 29c

PORK STEAKS lb. 23c

WILSON CORN KING Bacon 1/2 lb. pkg. 11c

STEER SHORT RIBS lb. 12 1/2c

EASTERN Pork Shoulder (Whole) lb. 13c

STEER CHUCK ROAST lb. 23c

FRESH FISH Salmon Steaks lb. 25c

Birds Eye Frosted Foods

Peas & Carrots 12 oz. 21c

Raspberries 10 oz. pkg. 22c

Strawber'ies 16 oz. pkg. 25c

NORTHERN, SWEET TENDER

Green Peas lb. 5c

YOUNG & TENDER

Broccoli 3 lbs. 10c

M. B. Produce Co.

U. S. No. 1 KLAMATH RUSSETT

Potatoes 10 lbs. 15c

LARGE SIZE RIPE

Persimmons each 1c

FANCY, NORTHERN, BARTLETT

Pears 4 lbs. 15c

LARGE GREEN, SOLID HEADS

Cabbage lb. 1c

Combination Extra Fancy & Fancy Washington Jonathan

Apples 3 lbs. 10c

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